THE MARION STAR

KIDNAP VICTIM HOME; CAPTIVE

1 DEAD. 1 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

EIGHTEEN DAYS Bandits Slaughter Seven of Family

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-BI RIHER BRISBANE

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inle other European by police of being agents for the 14 postpone paying alleged kidnap gang escaped after moning or abandoning.

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A was invited to play automobile. a gentieman's game," no a field to show his hand , estion, "Did you win" How could I lose?"

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would have horses in heaven. high to hunt real bisons. Moammed taught his followers that e, usuld have a wonderful wave: with young ladies, not receatthly wives, made of solid the men, changed into argis inuity feet tall

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TEMPERATURES

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Two Arrested After Rich Freed.

NO TRACE OF OTHERS

Suspects, Minor Politicians, Termed Agents of Abductors.

By The Associated Press PEORIA, Ill., April 2 Dr. James

take Britain as an was safely back at his home today after being held captive for a pleasure to adopt 18 days by kidnapers. siggestions, if we Two minor politicians suspected

abductors were in custody but the

of as France and Brit- releasing their victim Agents of Chicago's 'secret six," oney borrowed in the and state highway police had kept it might be easy for | vigil for the gang for 30 hours while the two suspects, Joseph H billions that, like a Fursifull, Peorla lawyer, and J

Parker said he had been treated well by his captors. He was rei and France give a good leased near here by three men who pushed him blindfolded from an

Reports No Bansom Paid Sergeant Oliver Kempster of the state highway police said no ran som was paid. Other investigators did not comment on the ransom

The two suspects, both of whom world hears nothing of have been candidates for elective NETUNE FILLU the world will hear of offices on Teroim the world will hear of past, were taken into custody past, was aged 85

Thursday and he'd incommunicado until Dr. Parker was released Tra 19 Myers spent his life until Dr. Parker was released Sergeant Kempster said that the kidnapers were members of the

"Egan's Rats" gang of St Louis. Dr. Parker disappeared on the night of March 14, shortly after he had telephoned his wife, also a physician, that he was leaving for ed the Bible in support of home. A short time later, Mis FIRST Parker was telephoned and told of Indians believed that where to find her husband's auto-

> She informed police, and later asked them to cease working on the case because her husband's life might be endangered Police work was continued secretly, however, and led to the trap being set for the kidnapers last night. Held in Farmhouse

> Dr. Parker could not be interviewed today but investigators said he told them he was held captive in a farmhouse near Pekin, about eight miles south of Peoria

Working on the theory the farmhouse was located in a territory

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TARIFF BILL PASSES. **BUT VETO IS SLATED**

To Be Given Issue Place in Election Campaign.

year, the receiver lists the receipt By The Associated Press of \$276,930 89 from loans on mort-WASHINGTON, April 2-A place among the campaign issues of this gages, receipt of \$5 098 30 from summer and fall beckoned today to the Democratic tariff bill which passed the senate yesterday but is headed inevitably for a veto at the hands of President Hoover.

Strictly a party measure in its origins, the bill already has passed the house. The senate passage, 42 to 30, saw the independent Repub-I wer, light and public licans flocking to their old coalition with the Democrats.

Amendments require that the hill go back to the house for adjustment before it is presented at the White House. Its chief provi sion takes away from the chief executive the power to make changes in duties, ordering the tariff commission to report its suggestions in congress instead.

NOTED VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS DIES

ated Press daily tem- Escaped Fate of Custer by Disobeying Orders at Little Big Horn.

> By The Associated Press COOKSTOWN, N J. April 2-A famous old Indian fighter-Brigadier General Edward S. Godfre i-18 dead today after an attack of neart disease in his old colonial nonie filled with relics of his thrilling battles. He was 88 years

The noted veteran of the Indian wars who fought in the battle of Little Big Horn, escaped the fate 80 of General Custer and his troops 72 in that famous massacre by tem-48 porarily ignoring orders of his 52 superior officer. He drove the 60 Indians to cover and fell back,

74 saving the lives of his then. The illness which caused the general's death had kept him in bed for several weeks in the house Lindbergh. which had been in the possession of Mrs. Godfrey's family more than 200 years. He leaves his widow, a son and a daughter. He will be buried next Tuesday in Arlington National cemetery, near the re-

Peoria, Ill., Doctor Is BACK IN U.S. SENATE READY FOR TAX BILL HEARINGS FOR

Billion Dollar Revenue Measure Passes in House by Large Majority.

house today and dispatched to the revolt senate on an overwhending vote; which concluded in unity three! weeks of bitter debate

congress during peace time the late yesterday, 327 to 64. The sen ate will begin consideration early ! next week in committee hearings Combined with stringetal economies in appropriations the bill is jever, thing in the necessity class so the government on a self-support

032,400 000 to which they promise to add more than \$280 989 (88) of appropriation cuts

Treasury Predicts Shortage The treasury shaves the estimated yield of the bill to \$997 till -000 and cuts the possible approxriation reductions to \$155,000,000 thus expecting to fail short by about \$88,000 000 of equalling the The figures entering all calculations, however, are estimates subject to marked change as time

partisan lines. Favoring it wire 164 Democrats and 162 Republicans, while 37 Democrat and 27 Republicans voted against it

The house supported every amendment brought by the ways and means committee, and rejected one clause, written in the bill over committee protest. In one vote, however, the membership recorded

t steelf 236 to 160 against the general

In the senate there is definite naminance that the sales tax issue will not be revived Some Changes Likely

A number of changes in the measure may result but no whole- Mexican Border Officers Join As drawn the bill is intended to

draw more than \$300,000,000 a year in excise on selected articles, chosen with the idea of avoiding Continued on Page Two

Ewe Gives Birth hight to 5 Lambs for Record Litter

Counting where inte an insomma cure on the W. E. Mc-Claskey farm on the Owens-Green Camp and it s met keeping in step with the high birth

A Shropeblie one owned by McClaskey is the proud mother of five healthy gamboling lambs, all of one litter Fixe lambs to one ewe is con-

The McClaskey faim is five miles southeast of here

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc, of The Marion Star, Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Published daily (except Funds), at MARIOS, OHIO for April 2,

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the , tate and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. F. Fletcher, who having been duly sworn according to law deposes and say that he is the Business Manager of The Marion Star, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the enculation), etc, of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, rabidud in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of

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copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (Daily).....

14,299

C W KRAMER, Notary Public. 'My commission expires June 14, 1933.)

TEXANS SLAIN KILLED IN CAR NE

Shot Down in Cold Blood.

THREE ESCAPE MASSACRE

in Search for Ruthless Murderers. Hy The Associated Press

EL PASO, Tex. April 2 Border

officers joined today to a bunt for three bandits who slew seven mem bers of a Berino, N. W., datty man's family in a savage cald last Melquadio Espinosa 60 the

father, said the tile opened fire

upon his family as they huddled in the kitchen of the home when he were countries to invest a demand for that \$5,000 you got when you sold your cattle". He denied the sale Empirosa escaped the death that overtook his wife and six chil dren through a frontler trick and

two women who fainted ducing the massacre were unharmed Visenti Espinosa, 18 a son, shot five times, died in a bospital to

The dead Mrs Pelomenia Merasde Es

pinosa, 48, Luis - 32 - Edollio - 26 Andreas, 23, and Unwentt 18, sons and Juanita, 12, and Felipa, 9 daughters Father Frigns Death

Centionted by the oundits' re

solvers the father dropped spinwl ing at the first shot Powder burned on the face he feigned death. The trio ignored his blind mother, Mrs. Juanita Espinosa, 82, and his sister in law, Mrs. Josefa Chabiri who ininted The Espinosa home is 28 miles

morthwest of El Paso and about 12 miles from the Mexican border. Officers discounted a theory that the men might have been a raiding party from Mexico, explaining that the country on the Mexican side was wild and the reads almost impassable. They the mired that the three were Mexi and who lived on this side of the boundary. The bandits escaped in a light sedan

Espinosa said the men pesed as officers from Santa Fr. N. M. Mary of Survivors

The survivors told officers the thing cares to the house and demanded to see the papers on the Espinosa cattle. They said they.

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HOUSE TO CONSIDER **BONUS BILL APRIL 11**

Advocates of Full Cash Pay ment To Get Hearing Before Committee. tly The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 2 Acting Chairman Crisp of the house ways and means committee, today fixed Monday, April 11, to open hearings Operators, Unions Seek To Learn on tegislation for full cash pay ment of the soldiers' bonus "The committee wanted a week's

rest after the tax bill, and I am going away for a short vacation; over that period," Crisp said "Personally I am apposed ! paying at this linte the 50 per cent

unpaid on the veterana' certificates but we promised advocates of such bills a hearing and they will be given an opportunity day. to present their case "

ment of the bonus

OHIO FARMERS WILL GET FEDERAL LOANS

of Congress. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 2-Government money will soon start

flowing into the hands of Ohio farmers. H. A. McKenzie, former division collector of internal revenues, today established headquarters bere, where he will act as supervisor of distribution throughout Ohio ef this state's share of the \$75,000,000

McKenzie has already established committees in 72 counties. These committees will investigate

all loan applications and forward recommendations to Washington. Similar set-ups are being effected in the remaining counties and hopes are held that the entire state

stantly in Mishap. CAR GOES INTO DITCH

"Hap" Applegett in Hospital.

Seriously injured: Were Returning from Oberlin.

another was injured in an automobile accident marky this morning three miles north of Norwalk, O Lewis C Meddles 27, of 339 Edgewood drive was instantly killed when the machine he was driving left the road, turned over and planed him underneath, crushing his chest.

His companion, W. P. "Hap" Applegett of 899 Cak Grove avenue ta in Memorial hospital at Norwalk, suffering from shock, with a cut shove his eye that required 15 atitions to close, severe body bittions, and injuries to his left shoulder and right less Steturning from Oberlin

The two men were returning from a trip to Oberlin, O, when the aceident occurred shortly after I a. m. Appleacti, who was steeping was unable to give an account of the accident. He told relatives that when he became conscious of his surroundings the car had turned over, and he was in a cramped post-Beimont County Sheriff and tion inside, He was able to signal for a pass-

machine was lifted, Meddies' hody was found. He had died instantly. ALL ARE HEAVILY ARMED Meddles was thrown from the car when it left the road. Shariff liarry 1 Mouth of Huren county, made an investigation but

ing truck to stop, and when the

was unable to discover any cause for the accident. According to Norwalk authorities, the car left the road at a straight stretch of high-Both Meddles and Applement are

C. D. & M. Electric Co. employee, Meddles was troublentan, "one of the most valuable men in our personnel," an official said this mornhalf dozen of their number in conpection with a disorder near Mar tion Fruy earlier to the day. Ad-

Hospital officials told relatives of Appleant that it might be possible to remove him to his home Sunday. vised of the attitude of the man. unless he suffers a relapse. He who are at Baston, Sheriff Howard bled profusely and is in a weakened condition. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Apples gett of Bellefontains avenue, his parents, returned this morning from Norwalk, His wife, Mrs. Eya. Applegett is staying at the hospital.

Bring Body Hore Mrs. Meddles and her two brothers and parents went to Norwalk early this morning, and returned with the body shortly before

Moddles was installed chancellor commander of Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias, at ceremonies conducted Jan. 5

Applorett had been working at Oberlin, C., D. & M. Co. officials said today, and as far as they could armed, and they advised him to re-lients, he and Meddles went to Oberturn and tell the sheriff "If height has night to bring back his

Lewis Chester Meddles was born July 19, 1904, in Richwood to James Edmond Meddles, a native of near Richwood and Cynthia Viola Pheneant Moddles, a native of Broadway.

His parents are now living in Richwood, He was married in Monroe, Mich. on Aug. 9, 1923, to Sainh E. Day who survives him. Also surviving is a niece Betty CHICAGO, April 2 Full effects Jane who made her home with No. f the wage differences which and Mrs. Meddles. thirw thousands of miners out of He leaves two brothers, P. E. Meddies and Carl B Meddies both

of 896 south Prospect street Ha was a member of the M E

church at Findley and in addition to his office in Canby Lodge No. 51, K of P, was a member of Mardays ago against the passage of mine operations had been stopped. The funeral will be conducted legislation to authorize full pay, yesterday due to a miners' holiday Monday at 1 30 p m. at the home

which began at midnight. Match and at 2 p m, at the Trinity Bap-31, at the same time orders to test church, flev Lawrence A. Wood, paster, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery. The body will remain at In Illinois, where fallure of the W. C. Boyd funeral home on miners and operators to agree on south Main street tonight. Friends a new wage contract caused a may view the body at the home

(Will Rogers Special)

themselves, and maybe this means a good omen for the Lindbergh baby and any one else that has a ciuc. Don't mention it to the press

Will Rogers

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e of some, and if you doubt it · get the average congress-Tin ' admit that he is opposed Hoover Disapproval Expected state building and loan department the Methodists have it citizens of Jackson-

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By The Associated Press WASHINGTON April 2 -The bil- saies tax, which was stricken from | Slayers After \$5,000; Victims tion dollar tax bill was through the the blit at the climax of the earlier

Surpassing in its rates any revenue raising proposal drafted in l bill was approved by the house | sale afteration is in prospect.

designed to end deficits and place ing basis for the coming fiscal year. The Democrats controlling the house expect the bill to achieve this aim, raising an estimated \$1-

Paris, London and Berlin

may be the goal of many an

American's ambition, but, some-

how, the returning wanderer is

always glad to get back home.

Virginia Dawes, daughter of

former Ambassador Charles G.

Dawes, is no exception. She is

shown on her arrival at New

York after a six months' study

Schaffner Gives Court Record

of Transactions in Citizens'

Receivership.

Lists \$100,000 Payment to

Depositors and \$126,272

Cut in Debt.

ties of C. D. Schaffner, receiver for

the Citizen's Building & Loan Co.

during the first year of the com-

pany's receivership ending March

30, 1932, was filed in common pleas j

The report shows that loans made

to the loan company by banks were

reduced from \$209 000 to \$82,726

during the year, reducing the insti-

tution's debt by a margin of \$126,-

A four per cent disbursement to

the depositors, amounting to ap-

A life insurance company took up

\$40,000 of the morrgages held by

he loan company, through efforts

A complete detailed report for the

year 1931 has been filed with the

as required by law, the receiver ex-

In a balanced statement of re-

ccipts and disbursements for the

loans secured by pass books, and

receipt of \$123,292 09 in interest.

Rentals collected by the loan com-

pany for the period amounted to

\$24,961.88, according to the report.

payments of borrowed money.

which the receiver said amounted

to \$126,274, the payment of \$8,382.-

14 in insurance and taxes for bor-

rowers, most of this being appaid,

and payment of \$7.507.07 as interest

on borrowed money Operating ex-

pense of the losn company, includ-

ing the salary of the receiver and

his assistants, amounted to \$27,657-

47 for the year. An item of \$131,-

111.46 as withdrawals of deposits

includes the four per cent di-burse-

Real estate sold during the year

More than 100 rent assignments

on contract amounted to \$9 079 99.

were taken from borrowers w o

were not making it elect payments;

plained in a message to Judge

George B. Scofield Thirty-eight

borrowers hopelessly in arrears, he

said. Several farms have been

The receiver's report is on file

in the office of Everett B. Grigsby.

clerk of courts, and can be exam-

ined there by any interested par-

CONTINUE HOPEFUL

IN KIDNAP SEARCH

By The Associated Press

Norfolk men, who say they have

never lost faith in their efforts,

today continued to await further

developments in negotiations for

the recovery of the kidnaped baby

of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Rear Admiral Guy G. Burrage,

retired, spokesman for the in-

termediaries, stated there had been

a new development since Thursday

morning, but there was no other-

intimation of what progress was

being made. He refused to say

what the development was

NORFOLK, Va., April 2-Three

on their loans, the recer-

properties were taker back

rented

ment to the depositors

Disbursements listed include the

plained in his report

of the receiver, the report shows.

proximately \$100 000, is listed.

court this morning by the receiver.

A detailed report covering activi-

YEAR COVERED

trip to Paris.

The vote was on criticaly non-

sidered a record breaking litter McClaskey thought that the number was unusual when the lambs were born to days ago, but he didn't restire what a rate Shropshire ewe he had until be read of a similar case on a faim in New York state

State of Ohio, County of Marion "

THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC. CANTON, OHIO 4. That the two paragraphs next above, ziving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given, also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bons fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, as-

R. F. FLETCHER, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1932.

Headquarters Set Up To Aid Agriculture Under Act

voted by congress to relieve the farming situation

will be organized within the coming cells and overpowering two guards and a turnkey.

Lewis C. Meddles, 27, C., D. & M. Employe, Killed In-One Marion man was killed and

-Thute by Yall LEWIS C MEDDLES

Aids on Way To Serve Warrants.

'Come and Get Us!" is Word

Sent: Stoning of Workers Starts Trouble. By The Associated Press ST CLAIRESVILLE, O. April 2 Two hundred men, said by autholities to be striking bituminous coal miners, today defied Belmont county deputy sheriffs to arrest a

light left for the scale with wix deputies to make the arrests. The shellf said he would serve the warrants on the six miners, and indicated he would use force if they

emainted him Earlier in the day a group of about 100 men stoned five miners; enroute to work in the Florence mine of the Y & O. Coal company, near Martina Ferry. All were injured, one seriously. A deputy armed with warrants for six of the alleged masaliants, want to Barlon. He was met by 200 men, and leadera of the group told him "If you

"wit tog bone amog get tis" The deputy reported they were wants us he will have to come down clothes. here and get us" The sheriff statted out to serve the warrants lis men were armed with sub-ma-

LAUNCH STRIKE SURVEY Effects of Strike.

Hy Ibe Assertated Press

chine guns and other wespons,

work in the unionized bituminous real shafts of Hilbert Indians. eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia, were being tabulated by operators and union officials tomake such a survey because all lon Co No 15, U. R. K. P. It was their first opportunity to

cease digging, born of the wage disputes, became effective. Long Shutdown Likely shutdown of possibly 20 days, es- after Sunday noon. timates placed the number of miners affected at 45,000.

In Indiana 6,000 deep shaft miners were believed thrown out of work because a wage conference there was adjourned three weeks ago pending outcome of the Illinois negotiations. Strip mines were running under a temporary agree-25,000 Out in Ohio

In eastern Ohio and the part of

West Virginia, 25,000 miners had

necessary to determine the effects.

been called to strike by District No. 6, of the United Mine Workers after a wage dispute in Hocking Valley but operators and union officials agreed a survey would be

17 Prisoners Escape. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 2 -Reventeen prisoners escaped from the Cabell county jail today after sawing through the bars of their

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. April 2-It takes a baby to stir the sympathy and interest of a hard-boiled nation. Thursday that baby fell into the drill hole. Till we got Friday morning's paper, to see if they had saved him, why we didn't care any more what congress did than they do

or public till after you got the baby. You will get enough publicity after that to last a lifetime. Yours.

Jap Infantry Smashes Chinese Revolters in New Manchurian State.

By The Associated Press CHANCEHUN, Manchurian April; 2 Japanese infantry, in a battle against Chinese rebel forces at Nungan, 35 miles north of here, smashed through the rebel lines this afternoon and occupied the town, turning back a scrious threat against the new government of Henry Pu Yi

The Japanese victory was accomplished after heavy fighting south and west of the city during the

It was the first major defeat for the rebels, but in the meantime the resolt centinued to spread through meveral other Manchurian areas A Japanese brigade under Major General Hasebe threw its force against 2,000 rebels at Fanching in the lower Sungari valley and heavy fighting was reported

Japanese aviators joined the bat fle at Fancheng in an attempt to drive the rebels out of the town

JAPS LÄUNCH DRIVE

New Expedition Ordered To Move Against Chinese Rebels.

By The Associated Press expedition of unannounced strength | sold any stock to proceed to Manchuria today to assist in putting down a rampant rebellien against the government of the federated states under Henry Pu-Yi

The new expedition was ordered to assist the present Japanese force, which consists of two army divisions, by crossing over the Tumen ilver from Kotea. It was directed to begin operations at Chientan, near the Korean and Boviet Russian borders

GAS RATE HEARING DELAYED 15 DAYS

By the Associated Frene petition of the West Ohio Gas Co. progress They fainted and fell the state utilities commission to over the prostrate forms May 11, hearing on the company's dead, the bandits isnsacked trunks, protest against the tentative value. Deneying an of the nonserious dead, the bandits isnsacked trunks, dead, dead, the bandits isnsacked trunks, dead, the bandits isnsacked trunks, dead, dead, the bandits isnsacked trunks, dead, de mation of its properties in Lima and

GETS STATE CONTRACT

By The Associated Press XENIA, O, April 2-The Mawkins Construction company of officers Newark, O. has been awarded the general contract for a new nursery SERVICES ARE HELD at the Ohio Soldlers nad Sallors Orphans home here on a low bld of \$68,387. The state board of control recently released \$125,000 to finance the project.



Graduation New 1932 Low Prices

On All Makes

Gruen Bulova



emperatures those Normal Also Predicted for Coming Week. Weather out one for the week beginning Monday according to offical to S fore-

Region of Great Lakes-Pircipitation near beginning and toward col of work temprintures exectly near or slightly be a neimal

Ohio Valley-Rains Monday and shoaces in Ohio talley Wednesday of Thursday and possib y sga n at end of week, temperatures mostly shove

BANDITS SLAY SEVEN OF TEXAS FAMILY

Shot Down in Cold Blood.

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had heard some of the herd were stelen animals The dairyman informed them but invited them inside while he

went for the papers When he returned, two of the men had drawn pistols. The intruders said they did not care for his papers, but wanted "that \$5,000 TOKYO, April 2 The Japanese you got when you sold your cattle" government ordered a new military Espinosa replied that he had not

"Well, I believe I'll shoot you," one of the men remarked Espinosa fell as the pistol cracked

The trio proceeded toward the rear door of the house, herding the mother and all six sons and daughters in a corner in the kitchen. Make Moncy Demand

"We want to know where that \$5,000 is and we want to know quick," one of the band said. Members of the group replied they had no money. The bandits immediately shot them down, the bodies forming a heap in the corner The daliyman's mother and

sister in law walked into the kitch-COLUMBUS, O. April 2 On on while the slaughter was in

May 11, hearing on the company's dead, the bandits ransacked trunks, Finding no money, they fled.

Espinosa, a slight, enfeebled man, said he rushed to another room and selzed a rifle, but the men had driven away. He went to the home of a neighbor and telephoned

FOR MRS. STURGEON

MAGNETIC SPRINGS, April 2 Funeral services were held yesterday for Mts Heinles Sturgeon who died Wednesday at her home near here. Burial was made at Ostrander.

Arnold, a daughter, Donna Jean her parents, Mr. and Mis William Ayers of Ostrander and two biothers. (Henn and Lawrence of Magnetic Springs.

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DOEC SHOWERS FORECAST SENATE READY FOR TAX BILL HEARINGS er, 76 of Bucyrus and father of

a rangements

Mrs. Juanita Eversole of Bucyrus.

Mir. Ina Leinerer of Detroit and

Sponsor Event of

Season.

The LaRue Sportsmen's associa-

tion v. " sponsor the trial and fur-

lifty dogs are expected to take

jat' in contests, which are open

Events will include an all age

field trial stage, an all age shoot-

ing dig stake, and a junior stake

CHICAGO, April 2-1f the story

of a youth located in Chicago is

right, Leon La Duke buried and

mental somebody else's son at a

The coroner at Guthrie Center

Is went through the pockets of a

young man who died there recently

and found papers identifying him

as La Turkes son, 19 year-old Roy,

ouried it. Monday he received a

writing asking for money, so he

could return home. The father

papers had been stolen from him.

By The Associated Press

three small song were burned to

death early today when their home

at Port Jefferson station, near

The blaze was believed to have

Mis Blandt's sons were Vernon,

DROWNING VICTIMS

Hr The Assaciated Press

Blanchard river was dragged today

for the body of Robert Rose, 13,

one of three school boys who

drowned last night when their

Searchers recovered the bodies of

Carl Quick 14, and Franklin Stratt-

man, 17, a few hours after the trag-

The boys had been paddling sev-

eral hours on the river, swollen by

recent rains, when they approached

swept over the top and capsized.

shore, witnessed the tragedy.

light of bonfires on the shore.

RELIEF BILLS IN

A fourth youth, standing on the

Citizens searched for the bodies until early morning, aided by the

By The Associated Press

the signature of Governor George

White was needed today to put

into force a program designed to

raise \$25,000,000 to aid Ohio's un-

The program, sponsored by the

governor, was laid on his deak year.

traordinary session of the legisla-

He will sign the four bills consti-

tuting the program early next

chief executive but outside the re-

the governor's recess appointments

FINGERS WITH DOG

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 2-The burglar

The intruder's race was easily de-

Geibel reported he heard the dog

"Sandy" was slashed by the burg-

termined because he left two of his

A fifth bill also suggested by the

HANDS OF WHITE

canoe went over a 10-foot dam.

FINDLAY, O. April 2 - The

9, George, 7, and Joseph jr., 3.

statted from an overheated fur-

here, was destroyed by flames

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., April

MOTHER, 3 SONS

Concord today.

cemetery in Concord, N. H.

who left home last fall.

, i. prizes for the various events

tinge throughout the day.

to all Marion county dogs.

Mrs Le Roy Neal of Morral.

Billion Dollar Revenue Measure Passed in House by Large Majority.

Continued from Page One

as to place the burden on those considered best able to pay Income, surtax, corporate and estimate taxes all have been! boosted, and substantial levies have been placed on stock, bond and produce futures sales and on dividends Many administrative changes, altering bases of exemptions, deductions, etc., are to steld

The house ways and means committee began study of the treasury program for raising about Slayers After \$5,000; Victims \$920,000,000 (then the estimated) the Marion County Bird Dog assodeficit for 1933) in January

the suspicion was without basis. Death Claims Mrs. Alice Jane Shoemaker at Home of C. W. Stoops.

> Charles W Stoops of 632 Darius street. Infirmities of age caused She is survived by four children

Mrs. Catherine Vinsonhaler of Glendora, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Caplinger of South Whitley, Ind . David Stoops of Belle Center and the son nt whose home she died seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren are living She was born in Highland coun-

ty to Mr. and Mrs John Campbell Her husband, Joseph E. Shoemaker, lives at their home in Northwood O. She came here eight weeks ago when her health began to fail Funeral plans have not been made. Friends may view the body at the M H Gunder funeral home

on west Center street

Jury Convicts Three of Hold- from Concord last Nov. 16, and ing Denver Baker for \$50.000 Ransom.

Hy The Associated Press DENVER, Col. April 2 Three kidnapers faced penitentiary terms here today Blowing their conviction yesterday on a charge of ab ducting Benjamin P Bower , a futile attempt to extort \$50,000 ran som. Bower was released after Surviving are the husband, five days imprisonment without 2 Mrs Otha Brandt, 29, and her payment of any money.

The defendants - George W. Reed a barber, Aithur M Taylor, a truck | driver, and Joe Pannell, an expugilist were convicted late yesterday by a jury which recommended leniency.

Charles R Froman, defense at torney, said he considered the verdict was based not on the evidence but on the nationwide clamor RECOVER BODIES OF against kidnaping. He seeks a new

Hower, manager of a balong con cein, was abducted from his home the night of January 19 by two men. He was kept blit is blid duting his captivity.

Mir. Bower was adv at to get \$50,000 in cash and have it ready when the ransom neg intions! reached the final stage Officers attributed the telease of Bowe 's fear of the care in tilled eds

in the gang by alteration of a ransom note sent Mrs Bower before it was released for publication too close to the dam. Caught in Joseph C. Riley, exconvict who come 'ted suicide after Bower the swift current, the canoe was was freed was identified through fingerprints on a water glas found in the shack as a member of the

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Charles Truax of Bucvrus and Paul Dye of Urbana, candidates for the office of congressman at-large will be speakers at the meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Monday night at Democratic headquarters on east Center street. A potluck dinner at 6 30 p. m. will precede the meeting

Music for the meeting will be furnished by the Democratic quartet, composed of Henry Ebert. James Walsh, Forest Hill and tenday, four days after an ex-Howard Orr

time was convened to consider it TEXAS PRISONER LYNCHING VICTIM week

CROCKETT, Tex, April 2 - Texas hef plan, was signed yesterday. It had its first lynching in more than extends to April 20 the time for a year when four men last night filing personal property tax rehanged Dave Tillis 50 Negro af- turns without penalty. The legis ter he was alleged to have entered lators also approved two dozen of a white woman's bedroom.

The Negto was seized by the and then adjourned sine die. The men as he was being brought to next regular session will be in Crockett by Arch Maples, a planter | January, 1933. on whose farm Tillis was a tenant. The sheriff was notified and of- BURGLAR LEAVES ficers found Tillis body hanged to a blackjack tree

The body was cut down and brought to Crockett for an inquest.

who got into the home of L. P. Gei-FORMER BODYGUARD bel in suburban Midlothian with OF DIAMOND SHOT Negro.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 2-Joseph fingers behind, They were chewed Burke, who was so good at scaring from his hand by "Sandy," Geibel's people that the late Jack "Legs" airedale dog, early yesterday morn-Diamond made him his bodyguard, ling. is dying. Burke drove up to an alleged growling during the night, but

speakeasy and was enjoying a turned over in his bed and went quiet glass of beer when two frail back to sleep. When he awoke later he found the evidence of the fight, gentlemen entered. "You're a tough guy, we hear," said they, 'Well, you're sonna get lar with a knife

They shot him six times in the READ THE WANT ADS hest, abdomen, mouth and ear.

CLARK WEAVER, 76, CLEVELAND WOMAN DIES AT COLUMBUS NOT KNOWN HERE MORRAL, April 2-Clark Weav-

Mrs. Le Roy Nesi of Morral, died in Columbus vesterday. The body was returned here to await funeral from Police Chief: Identification Fails. Surviving are three children

Assurance that the unidentified Cleveland woman found dead Wednesday, is not Mrs. Lydia Bishop Lowenthal, formerly of Marion, was of Dayton and Albert Poter of 2000 years ago given Mrs. M. I., Caldwell of 520 Springfield north Greenwood street in a letter received at noon from Chief of Police George J. Matowitz of Cleve-

Chief Matowitz enclosed a photo Sportsmen's Association To graph of the dead woman and, in his letter, assured Mrs. Caldwell that the woman could not possibly be the sister for whom she has been searching. The dead woman does The first elent of the year for not carry a scar on her left cheek, the only true mark by which Mrs Caldwell could have identified the In Hoopes farm a mile north of sister whom she has not seen for Laliue Sunday The trial will be-10 years. gin at 8 30 a m and will con-

Mrs. Caldwell got in touch with the Cleveland authorities when she learned that an unidentified Marion Automobile club on east woman had jumped from eleventh story of a Cleveland hotel Wednesday, and that a mirror had commissioner, said today. been found in her room with a tape bearing the lettering "L Bish-,"

of Northwood, died yesterday at 5 30 p. m at the home of her son Charles W. Strome of 822 Tractual Father Mourns MOUSER VOTES "NO" ON U. S. TAX BILL Son's Death but Boy Still Lives Marion Man One of Five Con- Diace of Oct, 1.

gressmen from Ohio To Oppose Law.

Grant E. Mouser Jr , of Maiton, and congressman from the Eighth district, was one of the five members of congress from Ohio to vote against the billion dollar tax bill which was passed by congress late

The elder La Duke had the body sent to Concord and last Friday Others from Ohio who voted against the bill were Robert Crosletter from Chicago in Roy's handser and Martin L Sweeney of Cleveland, and Mell G Underwood; and James G Polk of Highland, all appealed to welware officials to Democrats. All other Ohio memcan of Lima, who was absent, voted Last night the writer of the

etter was located here and said he Congressman Mouser was also was the real Roy. He said he had listed among those who voted! oeen traveling since he departed against the sales tax which was defeated earlier in the cck and suggested the mistake in identity against the Swing amendment to occurred because some letters and the tax bill which would have permitted administrators of estates to He was walling for word from place a value on the estate at the time it is to be turned over to bene-PERISH IN FIRE the oil and coal tariff

Ellen Wilt, 62 fortier resident of Village Sinks OPENS TODA near here, died yesterday in Ur-Marion Resident Cets Letter tana The furers' we be he'd in the home Minda, at 1) a in with April 2 This little city was almost | District Conference Will C buria, near portraf (1 Hurriving are the high and Har-

ley, five children Barr of Ft only a few soldiers remained on Wayne, Ind. Code of him gheld guard to waten it crumble and sink and Harry, Forest and L'hel at into the depths of a labyrinth of home, two brothers, Joseph Roller ancient tunnels dug by the Romans

200 GET AUTO TAGS AT REDUCED RATES

First Quarterly Cut in Prices nounced in the central part where Made: Owners Save 25 Per Cent.

reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of automobile licenses at the be unsafe for habitation again Center street yesterday, Mrs. D. V. Center street yesterday, Mrs. D. V. DATE FIXED FOR Gallagher, secretary and deputy DATE FIXED FOR The quarterly reduction which

became effective yesterday, is the the remaining letters having been first to be authorized in five years and results in the \$7 license being reduced to \$5.25, the \$10 license to Estimated Assessments on \$7.50, the \$15 linense to \$11.25, the \$20 license to \$15 and the \$25 licenses to \$18.75. The cost of 2,000 pound truck licenses have also been reduced from \$14 to \$10.50 A second reduction will take place on July 1 and a third on

COURT NEWS

Set Up Claim

A \$41 458 34 mortgage loan is set up as a lien against Chda E Underwood and others by the Marion Building Savirge & Loan Co. in an yesterday afternoon, according to common pleas court this morning cost would be assessed against news dispatches from Washington, in the action of John H Bain benefiting realty was given to John H Bain and Ida three-inch top of fine stone Bain, who transferred the property The improvement was petitioned and the mortgage to Charles E. Un- by O E Barks and others last detwood and clyda E Underwood, fall To expedite the legal proaccording to the cross petition, cedure, the commissioners disbers, save John L. Cable, Republic W. N. Harder is counsel for the missed the petition and deter-

Action Settled The partition action of William Parratt against Clareld W. Parratt

and others has been settled, costs paid, in common pleas court. SEVEN DROWN IN STORM By The Associated Press

TARANTO, ITALY, April 2 A

ficiaries rather the at the time violent storm on the Gulf of Tat- drawals remained unreconciled. the estate is left congressman anto took the lives of seven fisher- They adjourned for the week-end Mouser was credited by the news men today. Seven others were to consider the possibility of dispatches with voting in favor of thiown into the gulf but reached further concessions. The parleys | shore by swimming.

MRS. CLARA WILT Residents Flee LEGION CLAIMED AT URBANA from Homes as

entirely deserted by its approximately 2000 inhabitants today and

The village started to sink yesterfied, some to other cities and a few hundred to the outskirts of the town, where they were encamped today while the disappearance of

their homes continued. The sinking process went on slowly. Its effect was most promany more buildings were settling gradually following those which disappeared yesterday.

So honeycombed is the ground More than 200 Mar, in motorists underneath with the ancient cavern took advantage of the quarterly grottes of the Romans that the belief prevailed the entire town would

Barks Road Will Be Considered April 21.

fixed April 21 at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the estimated assesssouth of Marion

would be a mi'e long. Its cost has been estimated at \$5,500 Of this amount, Marion township would pay \$1,400, the county would furnish grading, drainage, bridges and answer and cross petition filed in culverts, and the remainder of the

others. The mortgage originally inches of rolled macadam with a

improvement. PEACE PARLEY RECESSED

SHANGHAI, April 2 -Chinese and Japanese peace negotiators were "in somewhat closer agreement," it was announced after today's conference at the British consula'e but their opposing attitudes will be resumed Monday afternoon,

Under Way at Bucyrus wit Bowling Tourney.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 2 - In all from American Legion posts in central Ohio district begar arevents of the spring conference, When the main business sees

A bowling tournament ar gates were registered. rin Schmitz, membership ' and George Lawrence, e . •

HEARING ON ROAD KILLS HUSBAND IN GUN ACCIDE By The Associated Press

The county commissioners have

ments, plans and specifications for the proposed Barks road improvement joining the Marysville and Delaware roads immediately proposed improvement

against Clyda E. Underwood and Specifications call for eight

mined, by reso ution, to make the

on the main issue of troop with-

day and the people immediately ing here today for the coaand program gets under was s day afternoon, more than The resentatives are expected ...

> will be the first event (" . . . gram. This afternoon the d Prominent speakers on 👀 gram include Paul M Have state commander, Harold 1 19 mer, Rational vice con-John Eiden, past state crums J. J. Saslavsky, state adjiron Legion News.

> > COLUMBUS, O, April 2 A

vear old wife killed her am -

commissioned officer husban-

night when a revolver ste

holding discharged accides

The husband, Sergeant O'

Thorne, 29, acting first sergear

the quartermaster detachme

the Fort Hayes army barracks h

died of a bullet wound in tra

domen Major Robert E OP

post commandant, said the was

discharged as the young

Roberta, playfully pointed if the

her husband after he had rem it from his holster. Mrk Th was hysterical after the traz NOW IS THE

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why the toughest of us face. with some human trait.

a weeks. Mr. George quite a surprise, as it the had retired from

issa and was taking and not worrying. But . ; was his health gree all I bet that old gest of feeling that er get well would just for you. Well he had ful charitable things laving there four or

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It he samples and

the papers. Did you And so a monologist cant get in " Just Forced It On

nation wants to borrow from us land for using a Rolls Royce inwhy we just go ahead and loan it stead of a Ford. to cm, in fact from what I heard in Europe they dident have to express a wish to borrow. Our folks were over there practically forcing

career, and had done than anybody But they dident just corns make the loans and take dole it out like us. No sir! They beautiful theater and made the loan with the distinct would have made every Spaniard of some kind there, understanding that every time a fellow lit his stove, or his pipe. 20 on my concert tour. I that it was to be done with their all hall. The Manager matches, Instead of taking a note We would have done that wasent any good, they just er if it wasent in this made an agreement that there was have got in the habit ito be nothing "struck" there but Mr Eastman's new their breed of matches. Just think a know its too bad he what a collosal business was built to art or you could up just by such a little thing as He had a jazz band matches. It was one of the bigweek, and Earl Carrolls gest businesses in the world. All

Missed All That Business

Look at the country's listerine could have tied up? Why you couldent have gargled a thing in the world but it in Bulgaria, if their Well those Swedish match people | Board of Directors had been wise. made more loans around the world Let the individual Business con-Monopoly in return. A small loan use our hair oil, a couple of Mil every home. A half million cut of six percent would have put a blue dwelling to cost \$50 jay complaster on every Checho Slovakian with not a chance of any PLAY IS GIVEN AT other plaster sneaking in under it. Just think of the booze we make

and sell Why if Capone had dished out a few millions in long term loans to Europe why look at den," appropriate to Arbor day, the pleasure they could have gotten was presented yesterday morning out of our home brew and moun- at the Thomas A. Edison Junior tain dew. We would have been even High school. The program was in with em at last.

Europe, and they never even spent was read by Robert Mason. a cent back with us. They took the money to pay off the interest on Fred Hoch, student at Central what they owed to us. Look what the U. S. Steel, the Oll companies Junior High school. The Girl Recould have tied up. You know there serves marched in a candle prois just an awful lot of people all over the world smarter than we are in lots of ways, and this Kruger was one of em. Talk about mass production. When you can make that many matches why you have done some mass produring. But its no use telling em that now, the poor fellows are in such had shape they got nothing to loan now.

oured on Foreign Loans. The big cases and the county \$38.25 in

know is just what just happened to dedicate it to ait. Cigar or Cigaret lighter will work But just look at the Manopolies out of the water now for anybody that we could have tied up. My front page as that Well I went on and did the best goodness Henry Ford could have nese one was by the I could in the old place to the made a few million loan to each Gosh people are bunch that dident mind missing Nation and they couldent have all aint they? Some art for one night. We just had even put out a wheelbarrow withrk we are not, but I some laughs and wouldent have out it was a Ford Why some of when the real show known art if we had met it face to these Nations over there that had borrowed from this Krugers firm. Then that Sweedish match fei- it was punishable by death if they - read as many rumors low, Kruger, that was quite a blow caught a person using another to the financial world. You know match than this Swedish. Just the of famous suicides those Swedes sure worked their think if Ford had made em a loan. leans the right way. When some You could have shot a man in Eng-

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so what does he care" But I guess

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Seven permits were issued during the month providing for buildings of an estimated value of \$20,550. The new dairy plant being built by the Moores & Ross Milk Co. on Olney avenue at a cost of \$20,000 provided the bulk of the l total. The permits also included lions loaned to the Russians and at three garages to cost \$200, a tourist safety razor would have been in camp cabin to cost \$100 an office to cost \$200 and an addition to a

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

A play, "Mistress Mary's Garcharge of the Girl Reserves. The We got loans scattered all over governor's Arbor day proclamation

J. E. Frew, principal, gave a talk on birds. Two soles were sung by

Court Fees \$733.

Municipal court receipts for the month of March were \$783 03, according to a report for the month completed by Mis Madeline Geisster, deputy clerk, today. Of the \$733.05, the city received \$543 in criminal cases and \$132.55 in civil cases, the state \$12.50 in state

commissions for pedding it out NORTON STUDENTS (ast Announced.

will be presented Tuesday at & (Copyright, 1932, by the McNaught p m. at the M. E church by the pupils of the school, directed by Mrs. Golda Gale and Mrs. Esther Smith Members of the cast are eases were reported in Marine June Noll, Pauline Warner, Naomi Gettys, Annabel Cleveland, James Sifritt, county health commissions Lehner, Robert Kaelber, Charles during March, his records show Lehner, John Gettys, Everett Stratton. Charles Anderson, Wayne Although not accompanied by Brandes, Lloyd McCombs, Esther any spectacular increase, building Rowlinson. Iva Miley. Harold activities in Marion during March Demorest, Ruth Kaelber, Mary Burshowed a marked advance over noskey. Clyde Riley. Paul Riley. that of the preceding months, a Jack Styer, Robert Parmer, Harold check of building permits in the Crottinger, Robert Bonham, Warren Rowlinson, Donna Rae Stoner.

Bernice Hoffman, Virginia Wheel-

er, Wilma Miley Leah Bonham,

NORTON, April 2 - An operatia

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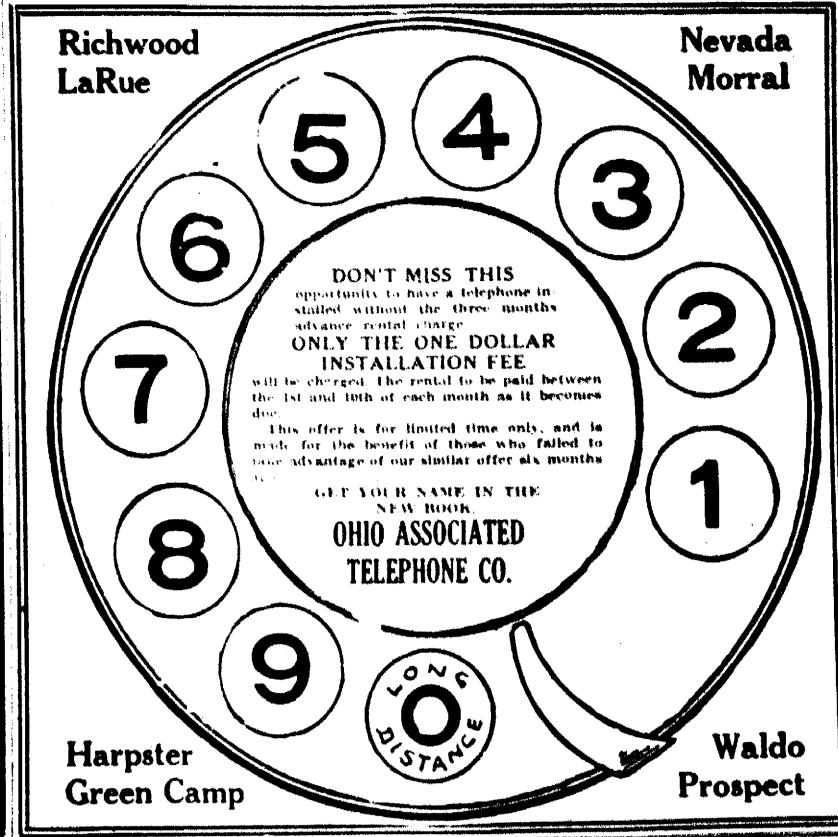
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Eighth District Association To Hold Monthly Session at Marion Church.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

All-Day Program Arranged; Ohio Wesleyan Instructor To Talk.

The Eighth Ohio District Christian Ministers association will meet Wednesday at Central Christian church. More than 30 mmlsters are expected here from Churches of Christ in Ashland, Richland Wayne, Holmes, Morrow, Crawford, Knox and Marion counties. The district meetings are held

the first Wednesday in each month in the county-seat churches. This is the first time that Marion has entertained the association Rev. James O. Dodd, partor of Central church, is vice president of the association Rev. O. I. Hull of the Ashlana church is president and Rev. Ray Wolford of Shreve.

O, is secretary-treasurer. The morning program will be devoted to the ministers, but the afternoon session has been arranged especially for the public

Rev. Mr. Hall will proside at the devotional and business period at 10:30 a. m., opening the meeting. Rev. H. W. Lyons of Danville, will present a paper, "The Prayer Life of the Ministers," after which a general discussion will be conduct-

Dr. Charles Martin Laymon, associate professor of English Eible at Ohio Wesleyan university will deliver the main address of the afternoon session. His subject will be "Values in the Gospel of John." Rev. H. R. Allegood of Marion will lend the devotional service opening the session at 1:30 p. m. Special music has been arranged At 12:30 p. m. a fellowship luncheon will be served at the First Presbyterian church.

TO STUDY INDIA AT MISSION MEETING Malinda Freeman, supt.

Monthly Session of Group Will Be

A study of India will be made at a monthly missionary meeting Trinity-S. Main st., near City Sunday at 3:15 p. m. at the Full Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Gospel Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Toombs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddy will Woodal, Supt. lead the discussion. Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor, will give the Don R. Falkenberg, scripture lesson, after which special prayers will be offered. Miss Palkenberg. Clarabelle Benz will sing a solo, Miss Ada Barr, one of the evan- ing. gelists holding meetings at the church, will give a sermonette and Falkenberg. pronounce the henediction.

Tonight at 7:30, Miss Frances service, Neel, the other member of the evangelistic party will preach. Miss Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Potterf, pas meeting. Barr will preach the sermon Sund tor. day night.

The revival services will continue each night at 7:30, with special songe cach night.

FEDERATION WILL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Plans to be Made at Meeting of Group Sunday.

Figure 10r the arches 150 of Howard A. Hughes, superin- ing of Church Membership." Plans for the Men's Religious ably will get under way at a tendent. monthly meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Wesley M. E. church, W. speak, P. Cass, president, announced to-

Ministers of the city have been extended a special invitation to titudes Followed Him." attend the meeting, at which Rev. F. C. Mitchell, prison evangelist of and praise service. Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the subject, "What Man Is a Liar,"

The membership drive was originally planned for March, but was withheld because of the extensive pre-Easter programs in the churches. The drive is expected to be staged this month, and it is avenue Rev. G. C. Canfield, pas possible that notices of committee tor. meetings will be announced at the 9:30 a. m. -- Bible school. Miss Sunday meeting.

FOUR MINISTERS TO AID WITH REVIVAL

Four ministers will assist in the revival services which will open ple's meeting, Miss Florence Daum. Sunday at Greenwood Evangelical president. church

Rev. E. C. Courtney, Rev. E. E. Haskins and Mrs. C. H. Kern of Akron and Rev. E. Radebaugh. pastor of Calvary church will as Rev. Father William J. Spicker- pastor. sist Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pastor. | man, pastor. Rev. Father Edward Rev. Mr. Kauffman will conduct H. Summe, assistant pastor. the Sunday services and through Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. the week the visiting ministers will preach. The first week's services will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Couct- tion ncy and Rev. Mr. Radebaugh, Rev. Mr. Haskins and Rev. Mr. Kern will preach the second week. Services will be held each night at 7:30, except Saturday.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEDAL CONTEST

Five winners of silver medals will participate in a gold medal declamatory contest Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church under the auspices of the Marion County W. C. T. U.

The contestants are Robert Haldeman, Lois George, Della Larson, Naomi Spencer and Thomas Gay. Their selections are "Whirlpools," "John," "Tear Away the "Agitate-Educate-Vote" and "Grandmother Gives Four

Reasons." Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will be in charge of the opening services. John H. Clark, attorney, will give an address at the close of the

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Epworth Methodist Episcopal

"Ye are our epistic, written in our hearts, known and read of all men." -Second Corinthians 3:2.

IN PAUL'S first letter to the I Commitmens he had been compelled to vindicate his apostone suthority. He had been the victim of gross and malicious criticism. Some had said, "Paul is a braggaret." A bonster. He is not a true apostle." Paul felt that the

changed lives of the Corinthians was a good proof of his aboutolic authority. "Ye are our epistle, ' he writes to them. Now a girl represents her mother, A boy, his father, A chinch member, his pastor, a christian, his Christ, Whether that representation will be ereditable depends upon the bie, the deeds, of the daughter, the son, the member, the chrisfian. It is not what we

How can we be living epistles in this age in which we live? 1. By helng kind to those we meet on the highways of life. Many thorns of envy,

malice, hatred, Jealousy covet-

profess but how we live that

counts most for God

2. By giving our best efforts in whatever field our lot is east, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all the might." Nothing less than our best is good enough.

flowers of charity, good will,

benevolence, appreciation and

love. Count that day lost when,

at eventide, you look back over

a day when hearts have not

heen made glad because you

3. By living lives of freedom. Sad to see men in bondage to theft, when God says, "Thou shalt anot steal." Sad to see n.en in bondage to hate, when God says, "Love one another." Sad to see men in slavery to impurity, when God says, "Thou shalt not commit adult. ery." Sad to hear men awear when God says. "Thou shall not take the name of the Lord in vain." "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free "

O ye christians of Marion, show to the world by your kindly spirit of helpful service, that you have really been with Christ. In living a frue life, in obedience to the laws of God and man, in helping bear the burdens of others, in sharing the sorrows and giving the word of encouragement do you become living epistles of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

9:45 a. m.-Sentor class, church

10:30 a, m .- Morning prayer and

2:00 p. m .- Young Mens class.

EVANGELICAL

9.00 a. m.-Sunday school. Dr.

10:15 a. m. - Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-Adult and Young

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Warfare

7.30 p. m. - Wednesday, mid-

Oakland - Bellefontaine a n d

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. H. C.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday prayer

Greenwood - North Greenwood

and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauff-

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

7 30 p. m. - Revival meetings

Grace - Herman, near Davids

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Mean-

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday. mid-week

10:00 a. m .- Saturday, Children's

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev. Paul Bourquin, paster.

Ham Lloyd, Supt.

No evening service.

Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

Thou Me? Follow Me?

Rev. B. T. Gates.

7:30 p. m.- Bible hour.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

10:30 a, m -- Worship.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school.

2 (9) a. m.-Bible school.

Lockwood

man, pastor,

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

chizedeck."

Salem-230 East Church street.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Wil-

10:30 a. m. - Sermon, "Mel

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. Clar-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming streets:

HOLINESS

7.00 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. Mr

Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bow-

6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

Thursday, 7:30 p m. - Prayer

Epworth-East Center and Vine

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pas-

10:30 a. ni.- Sermon, "The Differ-

7.30 p. m.-W. C. T. U. gold

Prospect Street-Prospect and

10:30 a m. Sermon, "Abiding in

7:00 p. m.- Young people's meet-

7:30 p. m. "From Doubt to Cer- Marion Welding Co.

Church streets. Rev. Karl W.

9:15 a. m .- Sunday school,

6:30 p. m.-Epworth Leagues.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

ence Christ Hath Made."

medal contest

Patow, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.- Sermon.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school.

each night except Saturday.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school,

10:39 a. m.-Sermon.

meeting.

Henry street. Rev. H. E. William

with the Devil and the Way to

streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh.

W. L. Johnson, superintendent.

Sermon, "The Power of Prayer."

10:30 a. m .- Church school.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

sermon.

church school.

People's meeting.

week prayer service.

Book of Revelation.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Murphy, supt.

Victory."

Park Street-437 Park at. The school, Rev R. J. Robinson, pastor. 9 30 a m.-Sunday school. 11.00 a. m.-Sermon.

6.30 p. nt.-A. C. E. league. 8 00 p. m.-Sermon. Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State # He W H Renfro, pastor, Residence, 824 north Main street. 9.30 a. m.--Sabbath school, Mis.

10 45 a. m .- Sermon. 7 45 p. m.-Bermon. 7.45 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and class meeting.

BAPTIST Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Bunday school, Harry

10:30 n. m. -- Sermon by Rev 2:30 p. m .-- Sermon by Rev. Mr

8:80 p. m.-Young People's meet-7:80 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Mi

7:30 p, m. - Wednesday, prayer

Pito Memorial - Davids and 9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge

of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. | man. 10:15 B. m .- Sermon, "The Open Road." Baptism.

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. C. - Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:39 p. m Sermon, "The Source

Enimanuel - North Main and

Fairview streets. Rev. S. F. Por- street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor 9:00 a. m -Bible School in charge

10:30 a. m. Ronald Hudson will services.

6:30 p. m .-- Young People's meet- story hour. 7 30 p m - Sermon, "Great Mul-

7:00 p. m - Wednesday prayer

Mt. Zlon-213 Senate street. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m - Sermon.

BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed

Edythe Thompson, supt.

10/30 a m Sermon, "Hidden in 6 45 p m -Juntor Young People's meeting, Miss Ione Postle, ence Hart, supt.

7:00 p m Senior Young Peo-7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Why Worty

St. Mary's - North Main street.

Children's mass 8 o'clock. 7.30 p. m.-Lecture and benedic. Lockwood

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central-W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor 9 15 a. m.—Bible school.

10 30 a. m. "The Sleeping Senti-6.30 p m.- Senior Young Peo-

6.30 p. m -- Intermediate C. E. 7.30 p. m. Sermon, "The Pearl 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer meeting

service. Topic, "The Name Chris-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E. Church and Mt. Vernon | tor. avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night 7:00 to 9:00 p. nt. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. - Lesson sermon, UNREALITY Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock-

Testimonial meeting EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E.

Center and High streets. Rector, ing. Topic, "The Schoolmaster to the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Christ. Sunday services and classes: 8:00 a, m,-Holy Communion, tainty - Thomas,

7.30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Wesley-Oiney avenue, Rev. Wiliam Martel George, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Bunday school. George Lashey, superintendent, 10,30 a in. Sermon, "The Su-

preme Need of Humanity." 2.30 p. m.- Men's Religious Federation meeting.

6.30 p. m.-Young People's meeting Charlotte Trowbridge, presi-7 30 p. m - Sermon, "Our Hope to Make a Better World."

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets. Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 8:15 p. m.--Epworth League. 7 20 p. m. Sermon, "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo avenue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-

9:00 a, m.-Sunday school. 19-30 a. m.-Bermon. 6:30 p. m.-Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

Weslevan Mission-N. State at The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, 1.30 p. m.-Sunday school-7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-NAZARENE First-South State and Columbia

7:30 p. m .- Tuesday and Thurs-

strects. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pas-9.30 a. m .- Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent.

19:45 a m. -- Sermon. 6-30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting Mrs. Mamie Twining, president. 7,30 p. m. Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, mid-wcek

PRESBYTERIAN First - Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. 9,30 a. m.-Sunday school.

40.45 a. m.~ Sermon. 7:30 p. m.- Service in charge of Sabbath school. Forest Lawn-East Center and Barnhart street. Rev. John A.

Carriker, pastor.

9.00 a. m.-Bible school. J. H. Prettyman, supt. 10.50 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon, The Second Coming of J. H. Prettyman, superintendent; rection of East Rublman, with

Calvary-E. Church and High Chirt." 7.30 p. m. -Sacred song service. streets. Rev. J M. Fisher, direc | Imbody, treasurer, Mrs. Charles | Ker will open the program.

9:00 a. m. - Sunday school, Dis cussion subject, "God in Creation." 6:00 p. m .- Senior Young People's Miss Phyllis Rueger, assistant; Rest In the Lord," by Mendelssohn. Topic, "Why Have a Church?" Hazel Lloyd, assistant 6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Young People's service. Topic, "Self-Con-

6:00 p. m .- Junior Young People's service. Topic, "New Life." 7:00 p. m. Sermon, "He Shall Be Like a Tree."

REFORMED First - South Prospect street

Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school, E. L. 6:30 p. m.-Adult Bible study in Cleveland, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .-- Concert by Heidel berg College Glee club. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meeting, Mary Howison, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christian Optimism. SALVATION ARMY Headquarters-119 north State

Captain and Mrs. John Hunter officers in charge.

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.-Holiness service, 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 6:00 p. m. - Young People's le-

7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Week Night Services 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, Bible study

6:30 p. m.-Friday, Corps Cadet 7:30 p. m.-Friday, Holiness ser 7:30 p. m .- Saturday, Free and

Easy meeting. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists -, 224 north State street.

9:30 a. m.-Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m.-Bible study or ser UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. from 1.45 to 2.15 p. m Their pro-10:80 a. m. Sermon, Lovest Carl V. Roop, pastor, 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, W. D. Scranton, Supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Sufficient -Bellefontaine and Windsor street.

6.30 p. m. Senior Young People's meeting. Virginia Fowler, 6:30 p. m.-Alumni C. E., P. B. Carrier president. 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate C. E.

Helen Richardson, supt. 6:30 p. m.-Junior C. E., Mrs. P. B. Carrier, supt. First Pilgrim - Bennett and 7:30 p. m.-Sacred musicale by Lawn reception. A program will Waterloo streets-Rev. F. W. Cox.

7:15 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer be served. to do a. m. Communion, praise services, Topic, "Agencies for Chris-

service and reception of members. tian Nurture." 2.30 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. Mr. MARION'S COMPANY OF JE- worth reception. Various organiza-HOVAH'S WITNESSES 7:30 p. m .- Study period at hall, pate. The Marion Preachers quar-Church and Main sts., second floor, Itel, Dr. C. F. Turley of Epworth. FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evan-

2:15 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.-Friday class meeting 3:15 p. m.-Afternoon service. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet- will sing three numbers. Mrs Meric ing. Francis Toombs, leader. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday and Fri- | sing.

day Bible study and prayer services. CHURCH OF GOD First-492 West Center street.

Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6.30 p. m -Young People's meet-7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

SPIRITUALIST Progressive - Rev. Frank Meredith, pastor. Red Men's hall at 184 east Church street. 2:30 p. m.-Services 7:30 p. m.-Message service. 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week

message service at the pastor's home at 187 Carhart street. YOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT.

-Ady.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING



THE Heldelberg College Glee club of 35 voices will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 10:30 a, m, at the First Reformed church, Lowell Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Coulter of 130 south Seffner avenue is a member of the club and is pictured above, fifth from the left in the third row. Coulter is a graduate of Harding High school

The club has traveled extengively in the east and midwest and has won a reputation among the college choral organizations. Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pas-

ter, will conduct a 15-minute period of devotions, after which the program of music will be

To Install New Officers WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Sabbath School Leaders To Take Seats at Morning Services; Will Present Program at 7:30 Special Musical Program Planned for Night; Guests Will Aid.

Forest Lawn Presbyterian church | Mrs. Leo Pennock, pianist; Miss wiff have two special services Sun- Anna Mosher as istant Mrs. K. P. day. Officers of the Sabbath school Riley will be installed as beginners will be installed at 10 a. m. and department superintendent, with at 7:30 p. m. the choir, assisted by Miss Gertrude Snyder as assistant

guests, will give a program. Marion, violinist, and a quartet Snyder as assistant.

conduct the installation of Burday violin solo and the guest vocal soloschool officers, who are as follist will sing two selections.

R. C. Kellogg, assistant; Moss Detha Mrs. F. E. Davis at the organ. An Wasserbeck, secretory. Mess Ettal organ prelude by Mrs. Davis and Lee Street-Lee and Dennison May Cook, assistant: Mr. A. D. prayer and scripture by Mr. Carri-Lamb essistant: Misa Ch nna Walker, Hbrarian; Miss Jean Snyder, Sanctuary," by Wilson, sung by the assistant; Miss Hazel Fall, plantst; | choir, Miss Mustaine will sing, "O

> partment officers; Miss Elma choir's rendition of, "God Is My Church, superintendent; Mrs. Len | Salvation," by Wilson. A solo by Thompson, first assistant; Mrs. Miss Mustaine, "Just for Today," Earl Smothers, second assistant; by Seaver, and an anthem by the Miss Dorothy Snyder, secretary; choir, "Hail Day of Victory," by Miss Leona Johnson, assistant; Tillotson, will close the program.

comes Superintendent.

Wickerson presided for the open-

ing of the annual congregational

meeting of the Presbyterian

church Wednesday night. Mrs.

Laura Raub offered prayer after

which Edward Burbaugh was

named chairman and Mrs J. C.

Thuma clerk for the election. Of-

ficers named were: church, elder,

Edward Burbaugh; treasurer, F. L.

Topliff; trustee, Edward Bur-

baugh; planist, Mrs. F. L. Topliff,

assistant, Mrs. J. C. Thuma; Sun-

day school, superintendent, Wilbur

Messenger, assistant, Mrs. Laura

Raub; secretary, Jean Anne Thu-

ma; treasurer, Mrs. John Alt

Morton Holcomb

librarians, Erwin Hastings and

Merritt Ruckman and Kenneth

Ruckman of LaRue and Miss Dor

othy Miller of Morral will compose

a string trio which will broadcast

from WAIU at Columbus Sunday

gram will consist of classical and

TO HOLD RECEPTION

New members of Forest Lawn

Presbyterian and Epworth M. E.

twenty-four new members were

Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First

Church of the Brothron, Rev. Carl

V. Roop of the First United Breth

ren church and Rev. E. C. Pottor

of Fite Memorial Baptist church

Hamilton will give two readings

and the Epworth Chorus choir wil

CHURCH SERVICES

Four churches have announced

changes of tone for Sunday night

services, in abcordance with the

custom of advancing a half-hour

the first Sunday in April and con-

tinging on this time until the first

All evening services at the For-

est Lawn Presbyterian church

have been advanced a half hour.

The young people's services will be

at 6:30 and the preaching at 7:39.

Sunday in October.

ADVANCE TIME OF

semi-classical numbers

Mrs. Victoria Cheney will be in-Bernice Mustaine of Mt. Glead, stalled as cradie roll department contraito, Newman Browarsky of superintendent with Miss Gertrude from the Park Street A. M. E. A group of spirituals will be church, will be guests Sunday sung by the Harmony Four, a male

quartet from the Park Street Rev. J. A. Carriket, pastor, will church, Mr. Browarsky will play a The choir will be under the di-

After "Thy Way Is in the Mrs. Roxie Whysall, charister; Miss and Mr. Browarsky will play a golo. The Harmony Four will sing Following are the primary de- a group of apirituals following the

CHURCH AT LA RUE Church News HOLDS ANNUAL MEET Told in Brief

Edward Burbaugh Named El-To Perform Baptism-Baptismal der; Wilbur Messenger Beservices will follow the morning worship service at Fite Memorial LA RUE, April 2-Rev. John H

Aid to Meet-The Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p, m, in the church parlors. Mrs. LeRoy Diehl will lead the devotional services. Mrs. Avryl Compf. will be in charge of a program. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs Frank Mayer, Mrs. Catherine Ladd, Mrs. Catherine Sturmer and Mrs. Otto Long.

To Sing-Misses Ruth Hoffman. Dorothy Hurr, Susie Mae Zieg and Elsie Weber will sing "Shepherd of Israel" Sunday night at the First Reformed church.

Services to Continue - Special evangelistic services and prayer meetings each Wednesday night at Calvary Evangelical church and will continue indefinitely, Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, said today.

REV. FISHER TO SPEAK AT MEET

Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor of Lee FOR NEW MEMBERS Street Presbyterian church will speak at the meeting of the Central Junior Parent-Teacher association meeting Monday night at the churches will be given teceptions school building. A good attendance Friday night. One hundred and is urged as the meeting is an imreceived into Epworth this conferportant one.

ence year. At least 45 new mem-Rev. Fisher will speak on the subject, "Major Issues in Educabers will be present at the Forest tion." Music will be furnished by the North Side Mother Singers' be arranged and refreshments will club under the direction of Mrs. A display, "Epworth Cautch at B. L. Wallace. The meeting is Work," will be made at the Ep- scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Falkenberg To Speak. Rev. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus will be a guest of Trinity Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Falkenberg, who is associated with the Pocket Testament League of Ohio, has appeared on numerous

To Address Ministers.

church programs in Marion. He

will speak at Trinity church at

10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Ernest T. Manchester of Findlay will address a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a. m. at City library. His subject will be "Play and Christianity," and will deal with recreational leadership. He is endorsed by the ministers of the Findlay community in which he has served.

To Speak Sunday. Ronald Hudson, converted athe-

Christian Endeavor meetings at ist., will occupy the pulpit Sunday the First United Brethren church morning at Emmanuel Baptist will be at 8.3% with preaching church. Hudson, whose home is in service at 7.30. The evening serv- Toledo and who is affiliated with ice at the First Presbyterian the Pocket Testament League of church will be at 7.80. The Asbury Ohio, will tell of his conversion 182 Oak M. E. church services will be at and explain the work of the atheistic movement in America.

Forest Lawn Church | 30-PIECE ORCHESTRA

P. M. at First Presbyterian Church. The 30-piece orchestra of the

First Presbyterian church will present a program of music Sunday at 7:30 p. m. as a part of the program which has been arranged by the Sabbath school. J. B. Bray, superintendent of the

school, will deliver an address on the subject, "Bible Messages to Our Sabbath School." J. E. Frew will give the scripture reading and Mrs. E. H. Cowan will offer praver. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, partor, will pronounce the benedic-John Muntringer, James Jobe

and Fred Sabback will present a trumpet, trio number. "The Lost Daniel's division. Chord," arranged by Mr. Munt-The orchestra, under the direction of Bert D. Myers, will play

the following selections: prelude, will preach on the subject "Hungarian Lustspiel," by Keler- ficient Grace," Sunday at Bela; "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky: "The Time of Roses," by Huerter; "Serenade" by Rev. Mr. Roop will deliver to Ern; "Ruetana," an overture, by Mr. Myers; and the postlude, subject, "Agencies for the "Washington Post" by Sousa. Two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord Is Ended," will be sung by the congregation.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Turley, Pastor

9 A. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL Orchestra Directed by William Dowler 1411 Present at Sunday School Last Sunday.

10:30 A. M., SERMON

"The Difference Christ

Hath Made"

the Pastor. 6:30 P. M.

EPWORTH LEAGUE 7:30 P. M. W. C. T. U. Gold Medal Contest

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MUSICIAN OF GALIO

Here. Russell Ehrhart of the Ga High school faculty and line of the Galion United Received church choir, will present have in an Easter cantata Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the First en

"The Song of Triumph" The tata, was written by Edward Norman, Mrs. J. E. Steels on organist, and Mrs. C. F. J. planist, will accompany the to Marion to play the instance

cherus by choir; "God So L the World," also solo by Eliza Schragg: "Sing Unto the choir; "They Crucified H.m. solo, Roland Ireland and c "Near the Cross Was Mary W ing." Florence Moser and a "Dark Is the Garden," C F Mr. Ehrhart and cheu: Your Vain Watch," men's a "Hail the Easter Morn" cho It Began to Dawn," girl's qua "Hear Not Ye," C. F. King

solo, Florence Moser and c "Rejoice in the Lord," chem-"The Triumph Song," choir, REV. T. O. COPUS TO

The Brotherhood of the United Brethren church wi Rev. Trenton O. Copus of Robinson, O., as speaker monthly meeting Monday nig

After the meeting refresh: and a social hour will be en under the direction of M. I

ond of a series of addresses of Nurture."

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choir; "Christ the Lord Is it choir; 'Saviour Divine." ser

TALK HERE MOND

the community house. Rev. Mr. Copus will apthe subject, "Man's Unfo ness." Twenty-five men from North Robinson Brotherba accompany Rev. Mr. Copus The Marion Preachers of and the men's chorus of the church will furnish special t

Sermon Topics. Observing the Easter to cost season, Rev. Carl V a. m. at the First United Fit church. Wednesday at 7:15

HARDING

Maker Study of Proposed Locations.

ene installation of six meeting of that body. eff a lights in the city a report submitted to. Any Safety Director Mapphy several weeks

the police committee. - mlay, favor the in-

approved by the com- advice. which points lights avenue, Prospect and .e.s. Davids street and two years. avenue, North Main erreers and at either columbia or Prospect

of the latter light n the success of an efing made by the safety

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changed from Prospect street to MOTHERS HONORED Pearl street Safety Invector Murphy said. He also said plans were being considered to make Columbia street a through street west from which ever intersection the

light is installed. The purchase of the lights, the Police Committee installation and the operation can Laid for 61. be financed from the gasoline tax. the safety director said, adding Special to The Star nothing to the overhead of the city ? being considered by It is expected legislation for the of the Senior High school banquet-

e type as originally WARNING FOLLOWS POISONING DEATH

Doctor Cautions Public Against Taking of Radium Preparations.

By The Associated Press ght at Greenwood and WASHINGTON, April 2 - The The location death of Eben M Byers was used Winemiller. Papers were given by the safety director, today by Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, as- Mrs. J. F. Memillar, Miss Doris W. E. Marks and the sistant chief of the food and drug John and Mrs. C. P. Scarbrough. committee during administration, as a means of Plans were made for the annual ... the other five loca- warning the public against indis- | banquet May 6. criminate taking of radium ther intersections preparation without proper medical

Byers, a wealthy Putsburgh iron he installed are the manufacturer, died in New York of : Prospect street and radium poisoning after taking a radioactive water over a period of

We were afraid something like this would happen." Dr. Dunbar said, "In 1928 we made a survey of the many radium products on the market and began issuing warnings to the public. Some of these made grossly exaggerated curative claims and we proceeded against

"I feel that taking any preparation containing radium is a pretty dangerous thing and should not be used without competent medical ad-

Bible Class Meets.

Candymaking was enjoyed in a social hour following a business church, last night at the home of Badgley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Blair of 428 Avondale avenue. The place of the next meeting. May 6, will be decided later.

Y. P. B. To Meet.

Young People's Branch of the W. Harold Seemann and Mrs. Harvey Feeley of near here. Robert Irvin. David J and Blanche Houfz, 90 C. T. U. will meet Monday at 7:30 Sherer were guests. p. m. at the home of Miss Annetta Hall of Orchard street it is an-



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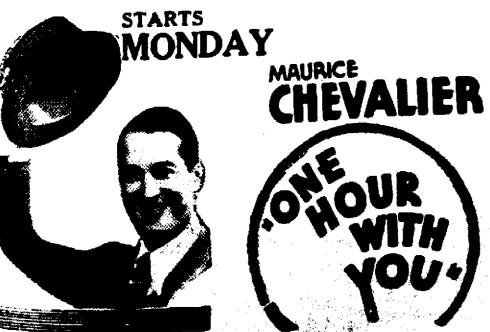
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BY GIRL RESERVES

Banquet Meeting Held by Galion Chapter; Places

GALION, April 2-Girl Reserves ... department and the installing of the lights will be sub- ed their mothers Friday night at tipe of city council, mitted to council at the April 11 First Methodist church. Places were laid for 61. Miss Dorothy Plack, president of the club gave the welcome address. The toastmistress was Miss Frances Bernard. A toust to the mothers was will live in Prospect. given by Miss Vera Danner, and Mrs A. T. Flannery responded.

The Current News club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. A.

The Loyal Workers class of First Baptist church met Friday night with Mrs. Raymond Lyons. Contests and stunts were provided by the hostess and Mrs. V. F. Worden.

A group of 17 relatives assembled Friday night at the C. H. Helfrich home as a surprise for Paul Helfrich in honor of his birthday anni-

Mrs. Ralph Boyd and Mrs. G. L Steifel of this city and Mrs. Roy Hammond of Mansfield were guests Friday afternoon when Mrs. E. B. Padgett entertained her club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Bridge was played at three tables. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Stiefel and the club prize to Mrs. Fred C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kunkel entertained their club Friday evening a m yesterday at her home. Mrs. meeting of the Landon Bible class at a 7 o'clock dinner. Guests were | Carpenter became actionsly iii of the Lee Street Presbyterian Miss Eda Ritzhaupt and Harry Tuesday.

Members of the Arbutus club met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Schaefer for an April fool party. The Friday club was entertained

by Mrs. H. C. Dye with a dinner at Sherer's north of the city. Mrs.

Friday night to her club. The Hooked Rug club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGann.

6 Motorists Arrested.

Six motorists, three of whom were charged with parking too near a fire hydrant, were tagged by the police for traffic violations during the week. Two were charged with parking in a nonparking zone and one with obstructing the street. All were excused without fines.

Man Arrested Here. George Bishop, 36, arrested at 241 north Greenwood street yesterday, was taken to Jackson today to enswer to a non-support charge

in the common pleas court of Jackson county. Bishop, according to information received from Jackson, had been indicted by the grand jury of that county on a non-support charge CITY CUTS EXPENSES By The Associated Press.

PIQUA, O. April 2 --- Annual saving of \$24,000 in city expenses commission members. Half of that amount will come from a 10 to 20 per cent cut in salaries and a con- buiglars. solidation of offices.

JOB MARK OVER 400,000 Hy The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 2-The United action campaign for a mlllion lobs for the unemployed passed the 400,000 mark yesterday and the sponsors predicted the goal would be reached by May 1. The total is 400,429 including Ohio's number which was swelled to 19,339.



DON'T MISS! "FREAKS"



FORMER PROSPECT TEACHER MARRIES

PROSPECT, April 2 - Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Stevenson and R ! I. Albright, both teachers in the Record Lists Transactions of Youngstown, Pa. school. They were married last Thursday at Warren, Pa. Mr Albright was formarly the Smith-Hughes Agricul-

ture instructor in the local high

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Mae Kline of Prospect and Lewis Gould of Owens Station. They were manried by Rev. L. Dickerson at his home Saturday afternoon. They

FIGURE IT OUT

Court Proceedings Create Family Riddle in Chicago.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2-It may sound berger yesterday became the legal Bender. 17172 actes in Waldo mer, vice chairman of that organ. The emergency measures are belike a riddle, but Mrs. Clara Schaumother of her foster-sister, who is her own natural child. Here's how When Mrs. Schauberger and Paul Schauberger were divorced last July she won the custody of Juanita, their seven year old daughter. Later the child's father consented to the child's adoption by ber grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Munn. on condition that ahmony be

In this manner Juanita became her grandmother's foster daughter and her mother's foster-sister. Yesterday Mrs. Schauberger appeared before County Judge Jareckie and was granted his permission to adopt her own daughter the grandmother agreeing.

MRS. M. CARPENTER **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 2 Mis. Mell Carpenter, 59, died at 81 Previott, part Marion lot, \$1.

Mrs. Carpenter, who e maiden name was Mary Mystle Landager, was born in Par town dun April 9. 1873. She was united in martiage on Nov. 3, 1898, to Mell Carpenter. who survives with nine children. The children are Ora Curpenter and Mrs. Floyd Martig of this city Stanley Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Lucha, Vaye and Evelyn Carpenter Two tables of cards were in one brother, H. D. Laninger of hart, 594 acres in Tully township, play Friday night when Mis. Fred Farmsdale, and four half-brothers: \$1 Heitzman was nostess to her club J. E. Lininger of near here. Thomas Lininger of Michigan, Roy Lin-Mrs. Leslie Schreck was hostess inger of Akron and John Lininger of Sycamore.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Trinity Reformed church with Rev. G. W. Good in charge. Burns will be made in Old Mission cemetery

COURT OVERRULES NEW TRIAL MOTION to Mary E. Forrey, part Marion

MARYSVILLE, April 2 Judge F. LeRoy Allen overruled the motion of Dr. Richard Morgan of Marion, for a new trial in his suit against Nye Barnett, York town ship farmer, to recover \$5,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident in Darby township last fall. A surv gave a verdict in favor of Barnett, Wilhelm & Rebinson of Marion, and R. F. Alien of Richwood, represented the plaintiff, and C A. Hoopes of Marysville, the defendant,

Report Theft.

Six dollars in money, a man's tuby ring and clothing were taken when the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wendling of 396 Park street was ransacked Wednesday afternoon, it was reported today. The money was the property of Miss Iona Roberts, who resides at the Wendling home. Entrance to the house was gained through the front door which was unlocked by the

RUDOLPH MACK DIES By The Associated Press GALLIPOLIS, O. April 2 Rudolph A. Mack, 58, once candidate for governor of Ohio on an anti-prohibition ticket died today. Mack had been ill for some time of

QUITS STUDENT SENATE By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2-Prof. Joseph A. Park has resigned as administration member of the student senate at Ohio State university because of a disagreement with the members. He helped organize the senate five years ago.

HELD ON DOPE CHARGE By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., April 2-Wanted in Detroit on indictments naming him as the leader of two narcotic rings, Peter Iollo was arrested here last night. Government agents said



25 TRANSFERS OF **REAL ESTATE FILED**

tary Stimson of the state depart ment will sail next Friday to as sums his position as charman of Week; Mortgages for Six the American delegation at the

Geneva disarmament conference Days Total \$12,578. Stimson plans to remain in Genleva only a few days. After a bitef Twenty-five real estate transfers and six mortgages totalling \$12, survey of conditions he will return to this country, with Hugh Gibson. 578 23, all on rural property, were ambassador to Relgium, iviassumfiled with Charles A. Markert, American delegation. ending Friday, his records show.

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departments.

Banks placed three of the loans. Individuals made three loans. Realty transactions for the week Grace 1. Ackerman to Vito and Jeanctie Signorello, two Marion

lute. \$1. Hazel V. and Clarence A. Benedies to the Citizens Building & Loan Co. Marton lot. \$1.

Robert G Bell to Laberta Bell. Marion lot, \$1. Edward G. Bender to John H

township, \$1. John H. Bender, arsignee, Marie Bender, 56 acres in Waldo township, \$323. John H. Bender, assignee, to Ralph I. Bender, 168.12 acres in Waldo township, \$325.

marine expenditures Zehna Gay Ward Cranmer to L J. Teiteibaum Marlon lot, \$1. Pertha and Ross A. Chapman to Byines J. Chapman, Caledonia lot,

Catherine English to Winifred A English, Marion lot. \$1. John G. and Malinds Gumther. by tenstee, to Charles E. and M L. Price, 1025 acres in Tully township, \$6,100

Caroline Gay to Zelma Gay Ward

Cranmer, Marion let. \$1 titto L. and Peatl May Harper to G. W. Ackley, Marion lot, \$1. Bessie M. Messenger to the Home Building Savings & Iman Co., part ated at the district meeting of

Mation lot, \$1 Audrey Manshaem to William | Sunday. The Engles band and dent. Robert H. and Chrabeth Mel together with a marching clab with Whorter to Charles D. Schaffner, take part in the parade scheduled part Marien lot, \$1

Peter H. Nehlig to Herman and 150 will attend from here Mildred I Cuil Marion lot, \$1350. Clareld W. Pariatt to William P Parrett, undivided one half of part of one Marien let. \$1. Vite Signorello to Jeanette Signiver atreet, Rev. William Switch is norcho, undivided one half of two Marion lots, \$1

Clarence J. and Rosa Smith to acres in Big Island township, \$1. Dota Winch to William E. Giat-

Otto and Margaret Willey to Harold J. Schu Mearal lot, \$1. Clara Williams to the Union Central lafe Insurance Co. 61 acres in Grand township, \$1 Llewellyn Ward to Henrietta Ward, two-thirds of one Marion

Helen Walle and others to Wilham Parratt, undivided one half of a Marion lot. \$1. Henry A and Phoebe E. Zuspan

BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO ATTEND CIRCUS

Marion scout leaders will go to Columbus toraght to attend the eleventh annual scout circus of the Central Ohio Area Council of Boy Scouls in the collecum at the state fairgrounds More than 4,000 scouts will take pail.

The party will include Carl F Ebert and John W. Caldwell, dirtrie commissioners, Dr. V. C. Kiesell, scoulmaster of Troop 3, James P. Baker, acculmanter of Troop 5. Lynn Kellogg, scoutmaster of Troop P. John W. Caldwell Je continueder of Troop 10, F. O. Tuttle, scontmaster of Troop 5. Grant H. Wymer, scoutmaster of Troop 4 and Watter Grubaugh.

Auto Recovered. A Cheviolet sedan belonging to Harry Pagene and stolen from in front of the Kamfort hotel on north State street Thursday pight was found parked along a road six miles south of Delaware yesterday.

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Martial Law Will Go into Ef-

MEXICO CITY, April 2 The Mexican army prepared today to clamp down strict martial law upcounty recorder, during the week ing the active chairmanship of the 'on the country at 6 p. m., in preparation for the primar elections which will be held tomorrow Private candidates for state and concressional afficers.

The military forces will be in control until 6 a m. Monday. In Hoover Favora Discontinuance as Mexico City the only policemen on dury will be traffic officers. They well be dissermed. WASHINGTON, April 2 Giving Also by order of Secretary of impetus to the move for abolition Was Philagen Elias Calles, any

of the shipping hound. President creation caught carrying a gun Hoover has decided not to appoint during the election period will be a successor to the late E. C. Phim and added ing taken because of the tension He is hoping. Mr limiter told developing during the primary newspapermen yesterday, that consciousness More than Mil candigress will take steps to do away dute are seeking the national re-

government unit, so as to make for the deputy posts drastic reductions in merchant. All saloons and cabarets will be , closed and it will be an offense to At present in aubsidies, direct, he found intoxicated or selling ligand indirect, the merchant matine upr during the period of martial lis receiving \$100 dikt out a year law from the government, much of H and a measurement and an analysis of the second and the second an

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Daily Proverb-Hope is the best medicine, and fortunately it is in the power of every doctor to dispense it .- Punch

"Nevada Governor Orders Lottery Probe," reads a headline over a Reno story. Can it be that reference is made to the matrimonial lottery San Francisco motorists are paying three dollars more than the customary car licenses

and buying truck licenses, with which spaces ordinarily barred to automobiles may be occupled. The parking problem is steadily becoming more and more conplicated. Plans for "ideal navies" have been drafted by a British retired naval officer Like all Brit-

ish plans, they would work to guarantee Brit-

ain's preponderance of naval power at reduced

expense and increase the expense to the United Bistes and Japan. Meher Baba, the Indian spiritual tracher whose disciples call him the "Messiah" and the "God-Man," has left Bombay to come to this country to "destroy America's materialism and amaigamate all creeds in a common clement of love." It must not be understood from this, however, that Meher Baba's aversion to "Amer-

ican materialism" will extend to good American

Another Southern Pacific train has been robbed just outside the city of San Francisco, the job being pulled off by a man and woman, who held up the passengers in the lounge car and jumped off after robbing them of \$800 in cash and many articles of jewelry. The hold-up people seem to be working in just about every known place, these days, with the possible exception of jails.

Approximately 6,000 Baltimore & Ohio shopworkers in Baltimore and 1,200 employes of the same road in Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Lorain and Painesville, this state, and New Castle, Pennsylvania, were put on a fiveday schedule, yesterday, instead of a four, as heretofore. There's something cheering in news auch as herein indicated.

A light on the proposed federal automobile tax is being planned in Detroit. Those able to own a car under present conditions should be able to own one under the conditions proposed. Of course, the fly in the cintment to the automobile people is that their sales are not wholly limited to those able to own cars.

This old life of ours is never without its complications, as President Eamon de Valera dispovered coincidentally with the gentle hint from Canada that dropping the oath of ailegiance and repudiating the land annuities, which are integral parts of the agreement besween Great Britain and Ireland, will naturally put the Irish Free State outside the British commonwealth of nations.

Three-Cent Postage Rate.

The three-cent postage rate has bebbed up again, but this time in different surroundings. Instead of standing up alone against the opposition, it is a part of a tax bill to balance the national budget and preserve national credit. Its chances of becoming effective, therefore, are better than they were when the proposal was made solely as a means of lightening the burden of the annual postal deficit.

According to estimates, a one-cent increase in first-class postage would produce \$135,000,-000 in additional revenue. That figure is high; the postoffice department, recommending such an increase in its last report, anticipated a return of \$100,000,000. When a three-cent rate was in effect from November 3, 1917, to June 30, 1919, it produced only \$116,000,000, or \$70,-000,000 annually.

But, even though the increase does not produce the \$135,000,000 predicted, the higher rate can be justified easily in this period of emergency taxation. It is not too soon to raise the question of its indefinite continuation after the emergency revenue demands made necessary by present-day conditions are no more. With the exception of France, no other great power gives mail service for less than 21x

The postoffice department's claim that firstclass mail already is carried at a profit is a disturbing factor in consideration of the matter. In view of its importance, it is no more than fair to recognize that the department's cost ascertainment figures have been questioned sharply. It is by no means firmly established that other classes of mail are carried at a loss, although it is a fact known to all that the department as a whole operates at a loss- | and champagne aboard valued at \$250,000, and \$200,000,000 this year, by official estimate. If took forty-six prisoners. Despite every possome portion of its deficit can be made to soble discouragement offered by law-enforcedisappear by increasing the rate on first-class | ment officers, the num numers persevere in mail one cent, there is no argument that can their endeavors to see that no one goes thirsty convince balanced opinion it shouldn't be done. I in diy America.

Barn Doors, Horses and Locks.

Senator Carter Glass is an acknowledged authority on banking. His opinions are respected. As secretary of the treasury in the Wilson cabinet and as one of the framers of the tederal reserve act he demonstrated to gencial patisfaction that he understood finance. He has come to the fore again in recent months by virtue of his part in the Glazz-Steagall act, and as author of the Glass bill, "to provide for the safer and more effective use of the assets of frdcial reserve banks and of national banking associations, to regulate inter-bank control, to prevent the undue diversion of funds into speculative operations, and for other purposes."

No better way of considering the latter measure, recently referred, after lengthy hearings, to sub-committee for amending, has been hit upon than the parallel case of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. Senstor Glass is utterly sincère in proposing extensive revision of the federal reserve act. For him, it is a case of modernizing legislation which emanated largely from his own convictions, He is opposed strongly to powerful interests misusing, as he sees it, the national banking

Nevertheless, the horse has been stolen. The stout lock which Senator Glass seeks to place on the door would be protecting an empty stable. Those who oppose his intentions are in a strong position when they insist that it would be better to recover the horse first and provide for his protection later when there is less excitement. One opponent, more severely critical than most of them, goes so far as to say that "the Glaza bill not only proposes to lock the barn door after the horse has been stolen, but to burn down the barn and shoot the horse."

Consideration of the bill is being made in congress, therefore, not so much from the standpoint of principle as from that of policy. Its franiers' motives are good. Eventually, they will find expression in legislation. But, with caedit as sensitive as a highly-inflamed boil, and with the entire financial structure besting the air in desperate efforts to regain its balance, it does not seem wise to set about making sweeping revisions of machinery that will be used constantly in the process of recovery. An engine is not repaired in the middie of its run; neither is it torn down in an unprotected place during a storm. There is a time and there is a place for repairs.

Senator Glass, resentful of opposition to his bill, threatens an investigation of what he believes is a conspiracy to defeat it. His attitude is regrettable. He may be assured that the general public will forget neither his intentions nor his bill. His knowledge of banking and his motives in seeking to correct what he sees as its correctable evils are held in high regard, but the necessity now is to recover the stolen horse-the cause of it all.

The Ohio house of representatives concluded its work yesterday and adjourned sine die. It's not every special session which knows enough to quit when it is through. Congratulations,

Who Wants Scenery?

It is a question whether or no what is prodaimed as a national movement for regulation of biliboards in rural territories actually has public support sufficient to distinguish it from a hopeless cause. A few have the courage of their convictions. The attitude of the mass is formed. The high cost of the machine, esti- In these cases a cathartic, hot applications to in that formless state where it might be molded quickly one way or the other if passivity in operation a saving of \$312,500 a year would to health. could be overcome.

It is not very convincing to say that roads in this country are less beautiful than roads in England, Germany or France, because so few people are interested in anything but the practicability of highways. Neither is it a powerful argument to point out that billboards operate frequently as a traffic hazard by obscuring vision at intersections and by distract-There are too many more serious traffic | York Sun.

When everything is said and done to persuade Americana that they would be better off without indiscriminate roadside advertising, the strongest point that can be brought to bear on the case is of interest, not to taxpayers who build the roads and claim a right to enjoy the 6. When one adds the heavy burden of cor- Acute heart failure and tonsillitis are not uning revulsion of popular dimensions against comes plain that flesh and blood can not enoutdoor advertising. Too much of it has

antagonistic public. The Standard Oil Company of California, has recognized this change by removing all its signs from the roads and even going a step against titud biliboards in general. It has issued pamphlets discussing the problem from various angles, and it is interesting to note his country. that in one of the pamphlets the following battle cry is given: "The Scenery Belongs to

Motorists soon will be crowding the highways scenery; others might be if they were not distracted by outdoor advertising which they subcensciously resent. Outdoor advertisers can not safely ignore the question: "Does this ! fund of advertising build up good will?"

Some of the big city papers are making a practice of printing the likenesses of women seeking Reno divorces. Reno can hardly com-

An effort is being made to leain from President Hoover whether he would veto a bill to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. Hasn't Mr. Hoover troubles enough over existing facts and conditions without asking him to declare himself regarding improbabilities?

or two ago, seized a sea-going tug with whisky

"I REMEMBER A GIRL WITH A SUNBONNET, ONCT."



Editorial Opinion.

COSTLY STAMP VENDERS.

has perfected a machine which will sell five two-cent stamps for a nickel. The average citizen who wishes to buy stamps for a few family letters sighs and fumes as he enters a postoffice and contemplates the long line at the stamp window. Several office boys holding currency and lists have been sent by their firms to purchase a varied assortment of stamps, and their combined orders take a considerable time to fill. How rapidly the citizen the doctor. would detach himself from the slowly-moving line and how eagerly would be approach a stamp machine were one available!

is to be strictly limited. They are to be placed ness or rigidity is usually lacking in the young, only in offices of such size that the services of a clerk at a window for twelve hours during the day will be saved. Yet such a machine: Moderate fever, accompanied by vomiting and is needed even more in a small office and in constipation complete a picture that should; substations, because in these the various arouse suspicion. branches are lumped together. Our citizen aforesaid must wait in line for his stamps of an appendicitis attack is a dose of physic! be made after the first year, and approxi-

perts of the postoffice develop an efficient wrong. stamp machine which can be manufactured at | A slight cold, involving the throat and nose, a cost below \$600? Then one could be placed may be accompanied by severe reflex pain in in every postoffice where a considerable the region of the navel. In such a case conamount of daily business is transacted. The stipation may be present, but there is no abwaste of time and wear on temper thus ob- dominal tenderness. The aim should be to ing attention from warning and danger signals. viated would be immeasurable in value. New relieve the constipation and divert the patient's

PROSTRATIONS AT THE CAPITOL.

This is sad news about the danger of congressmer breaking down from overwork. Case after case of nervous prostration is reported. Those devoted servants of the public actually have to work from 12 o'clock noon to 5:30 or

scenery unobstructed by unsightly advertising, respondence and running around from bureau common causes of reflex abdominal discombut to advertisers themselves. It is an increas- to bureau to do errands for constituents, it be- fort.

The house of representatives spent some changed a receptive public into an increasingly time last week commiscrating itself on the push the organs out of their proper places. petil to health and even life which it was undergoing. Some of the most robust members main uncorrected. The leginning of many a by singers. Dayton News. will fare all the better for this at election time, when their run-down condition can be explained further in lending its influence to a campaign in a way to win votes. In behalf of Lord John lying on the back and flexing the legs on the Russell, as his audience was surprised at seeing so little and dried-up a man, it was stated that he had worn himself down in the service of be practiced as a form of play. This has proved

Let congressmen mercifully remember that, if they are nervous, they also provoke nervousness in others. The recent performances at Washington have shattered nerves right and left all over the country. If congress is to again. Some of them will be interested in go into a sanitarium, let it also provide beds for the nervous wrecks it has made.-New York

LESLIE M. SHAW.

Leshe M. Shaw will always be associated in the popular mind with Iowa. It was there he started his public career, which reached its climax in five years of service as secretary of paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and the treasury under President Roosevelt. To his forebears in Vermont, where he lived until he became of age, perhaps may be traced the plain over the boosting of its business like that. Tugged personality and ingrained conservatism. in money matters which made him stand out from the crowd when the free sliver craze to De Pourt & Court & Address all inquiries was spreading through the West.

Up to 1896 a small-town lawyer and banker, Mr. Shaw in that year arose to the challenge of Bryanism. He fought it on the platform from one end of the state to the other. His election as governor of lows the following year came ghum. "My constituents change their minds, as the reward of courage and a display of a don't they? thorough knowledge of the sound principles of finance. His fame as a personality and financial expert spread beyond the boundaries of and a frock coat indefintely. But he must News-Sentinel. The police of Stamford, Connecticut, a day his state. It was not unnatural for President be careful not to let his opinions be out of Rocsevelt to turn to him as the fiscal member style." of his cabinet in succession to Lyman J. Gage. of Chicago, in 1902.

His homespun wit and common sense made sisters, dear? him a popular figure both as an official and as a lecturer on financial topics. His career vorced." well represented the opportunities open in this country to character and energy wherever they Margery-"Yes, pa's got Jackie and ma's got may be placed .- New York Herald-Tribune, | me."

Stomach Ache-Look for Reason.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Profound relief should greet the announce- Stomach ache in a child may mean some-

The proper course is to investigate the matter. If examination of the abdomen shows marked tenderness on the right side, particularly at a point midway between the navel and the hip bone, the proper thing is to send for

Appendicitis in children lacks the three "classical signs" of that disease in grownups. These are pain, tenderness, and stiffness of the wall The distribution of these machines, however, of the abdomen on the right side. This stiffunless the case is far advanced. The pain may be slight, but the tenderness is always present.

Bear in mind that the very worst treatment

while a number of persons obtain money or . But with colle it is just the other way, Rapid ders, another stamps and insures a whole arm- cating, with insufficient chewing of food, takful of packages, and numerous other operations lng improper food and constipation are factors, of a slow and complicated nature are per- any one of which may cause an attack of colic. mated at around \$600, is an important factor, the abdomen and abstinence from food for a in the limited distribution. With 125 machines few hours will daughly restore the little patient

Certain children, particularly the offspring mately \$3,050,000 during a ten year period of nervous parents, may become interested in and unduly apprehensive regarding their own At a time when economy is urgently called health. They constitute a problem, and it for this is all to the good; but can not the ex- takes some study to make sure just what is

attention from himself.

"Mucus colic" is a form of trouble common in nervous children. They are likely to experience severe pain during the early morning hours. There is no tenderness of the abdomen, There cases should be under the care of a phy-

In various diseases of the chest and throat. teflex pain may be a prominent symptom.

Care of the abdomen should be begun in intancy. No tight binder should constrict the baby's abdomen, as such an outfit tends to are breaking under the strain. Perhaps they serious disorder may be traced to this cause. The muscles of the abdomen should be strengthened by gymnastic exercises, such as abdomen. Creeping is a useful way to keep i

> a very popular amusement with many children. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES Mrs.M. Q.-What causes matter in the eyes of a baby? Is it due to cold?

A .- It would be wise to have the child ex- run for office.- Milwaukee Sentinel. amined by your doctor, ACB. Q.-Is sulphur good for the body?

A .- Sulphur is found in various foods and,

proper form - Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp-

Dinner Stories. "Do you ever change your mind?"

"Of course I do," answered Senator Sor-

"That's their privilege." "Well, a statesman may stick to a silk hat

New Neighbor-"Have you any brothers and Margery-"I had a brother, but we're di-

Neighbor -- "Divorced?"

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, April 2-The congressional dele-

That is suntil a few days ago. "Lou Douglas, the gentleman from Arizona, a fremoctat, gave his bicycle away.

socially accepted in the capital, may go far in causes speculation.

Arizona Henry -a familiarity that few of Whoops! Ashuret's colleagues enjoy.

He also tells familiar stories about Ashurst, Central park. But I don't gush back which Ashurst seems to enjoy as much as cagey that way. I just shave off a von

Ashurat is known to the men in the press lambs act a fool. Yessir, I prick their by gallery as one of the senators on the floor who ble. has "a grand sense of humor."

To :: lustrate: arrange for placing a statue in Statuary hall They'd be feeding me through a trap door B of General Greenway, of Arizona. The senator, a lamb gets away with it and it's cute. The with the architect of the capitol, spent many the human race and that's spring. Born a hours caring for the details of the installation. yours for the asking. When everything pertaining to the installation had been attended to, the architect turned to had a chance to sport my raccoon coat B

may expect the other statue from Arizona, I portant in is a raccoon cost. I don't ask ma could reserve space next to the statue of Gen-"My dear sir," replied the senator with his front of the Palace. But a lot spring caree eral Greenway.

accustomed gallantry, "please, not until I die." liougias, thirty-eight, a graduate of Am- of winter, spring suddenly opens its eyes a herst and a specialist of metallurgy and geol- yawns: "It's about time old horseface was ogy at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- to show off that Paul McCullough again." nology, is the only member of the house from

now serving his third term in the house. His place on the so-called economy committee of the house puts him in not only a strategic position, as far as the house is concerned, but also one that might possibly lead-shall we gay, to the senate?

A National Convention in Columbus.

seems likely to have in the impending presidential campaign, 't is interesting to note that the Prohibition party held its first national convention in Columbus in 1872. Also that the first suggestion that a prohibition party ought to be formed came from Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Temperance union made the suggestion in 1867, because the move for prohibition in the states seemed to be making little progress.

A national conference to organize such a nient that the postoffice department finally thing or nothing. Nervous mothers vision ap- movement was held in Chicago in 1869. In pendicitis or some other dire disease at the the next three years, however, the new third first complaint of somach ache. Mothers with party made such progress as to cause the leadstronger nerves are apt to ignore the symptom ers to feel warranted in placing a national and say: "Oh! It's nothing; probably a little ticket in the field, and the convention for making such nominations was called for Columbus. February 22, 1872.

It nominated James Black, of Pennsylvania, for president and John Russell, of Michigan, for vice president. The total votes cast in all the country by the new party was only 5.607. of which 2.100 were cast in Ohio. It was the presidential election in which General Grant and Horace Greeley were the candidates of the great parties, and it being a campaign of intense excitement, the new issue was rather obscure. In addition to prohibition, the platform adopted at the 1872 convention declared for woman's suffrage, immigration restriction, sound money and reduced transportation rates.

Black had been an outstanding advocate of temperance in his own state for many years. and it was he in fact who had conceived the idea of forming a national prohibition party.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, April 2. Mrs. Alice R. O'Connor and Dr. James W. McMurray were married at the home of the bride's parents on cast Center street by Rev. George M. Rourke.

Charles E. Schaad and family moved from Delaware to this city.

The Star told how the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clark, of Lincoin avenue, had strangled to death the pre-

ceding day. Flying at night, a loon crashed into a dial of the town clock at Marysville and was killed.

Miss Clara M. Poulsen and Mr. Othel A. Watkins, both of LaRue, were married by Justice Charles W. Haberman.

Marion's new fire pump was given a test and found in all ways satisfactory.

The Marion-Osgood company completed the Berthold Louis Ullman, professor of Lati construction of what was held to be the largest shovel to be moved on its own wheels and was with the pontiff when he was librarian at preparing to ship it to Valhalla, New York, Ambrosian library twenty-four years ago. for use in excavating a great reservoir for New

Miss Lydia Knapp and Mr. Walter S. Guthrie were married at the home of the bride's father on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. J. P. Curren.

The Joys of Spring.

Singers Escape That Danger.

A convention of singing teachers has decided that crooning is hard on singers' throats, but Constipation in an infant should never re- luckily very little crooning seems to be done

It's Less Now.

Department of commerce estimates world population at 1,992,500,000, but that figure was arrived at before Japan began to thin out the abdomen healthy. This muscle work may China.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

No Bar Against 'Em. A Michigan professor asserts that only the mentally capable should be permitted to vote.

but the other kind, of course, will continue to We're Slow To Learn.

guages. It took us ten years to learn that "the

in this way it is taken into the body in the great heart of America" meant "the great pocketbook of America.!"-Akron Beacon-Journal. Its Possibilities. land, decided that necking is dangerous. And

promise suit or a wedding.-Columbus Citizen.

it certainly is! It often leads to a breach of

The Professor Unsatisfied. Einstein admits he's not satisfied with his life work. As long as there are a dozen men who can understand his theories, he probably will feel unhappy. Oh for a theory no one could grasp!-Omaha World-Herald.

Absolutely Unnecessary,

In order to be a candidate it is necessary only to make a statement of what is wrong with things. It is not regarded at all necessary to make a statement of what the candidate proposes to do about it .- Fort Wayne

The Word of God.

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn .- Proverba

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, April 2-I've crocheted myselv gation from Arizona arrives at the capital on big pout over spring. Every paper or magzine I pick up features a poetic gurg : some silly. You may have my share and bright-eyed robin to boot. I was making a dandy with winter when spring sneared

Douglas, a youthful sort of person, who is and tossed in the monkey wrench. The carpets need beating, the Sealynam politics, according to Washington observers. | clipping and they have me rooting around There is a friendship between him and the window boxes. There's something Ashurst the senior senstor from Arizons, that careers—ridding up a window box. The done enough for culture. I must take to he

Lou Douglas calls the senior senator from ticulture. A pansy grower, that's what I a-A half-dozen people have come gusher . tittering about the lambkins gamboling that so?" Why should I run a fever becau

I suppose everybody would do a hand-stand I ran out in the middle of Times square learn The state of Arizona commissioned him to into the air and began to baa-baa. Like f.

If spring hadn't come along I might ha now it must go back to the moth balls will "Senator, if you could advise me when we out a decent airing. The one thing I look is -just to wear it a few weeks. As it is I didn't even get to stand out

know the racket. All nestled up in the And zip, spring is here. Then they exce me to tra-la, fashion a roundelay, sk : hills and down dales-smart lines by Lonson He is a little shy, despite the fact that he is incidental dialogue by Michael Arlen and a sic by Jerome Kern. Well, I'm going to right here and sulk.

Jolly King Winter! There's a card. No g

ish giggling with that old buzzard. Just a guy with a frosty breath. But spring! Aiw: trying to act coy. Peeping around corne blowing up skirts and whistling through wr. ers. Never out in the open. Must tip the One of the demure dames. Digging a tea In view of the importance that prohibition the dirt. "No spik Inglese!" I know that a With spring here I suppose I must dragin the country and act like I love it. Minic

acacia, oleander. And the itty-bitty daisies w faces toward the sun. If I had a pan is daisy I'd turn it to the sun, too. Daisies we tell. A lot they know. Dumbest of flow-No wonder they never open their trape. if I couldn't smell any sweeter than a de-I I'd begin flirting with a couple of squarts Yonder slope spangled with the Doesn't it make you cry? Not exactly ear with a couple of beers I might choke up

hope nobody sees me sniveling over a cros-I must be brave. Don't droop crocuses' like everything is dandy. Shake your ste That's enough. The idea! I didn't say sh my. Look at the arbutus over there. T know how to sway without being vulga: O, too-also three meticulously mouthed 2

ies!-Spring brings the picnic lunch sea Get all full of red ants, canal water and ev thing. Isn't eating in a comfortable dan room and served by well-trained servante fadoodle? Lunch al fresco by the babi brook and underneath a sweepingly clea: Who'll have a Horton? That's life.

Still if spring hadn't come along it woul something else. Just when we get our h above water some micaw swats us with oar. I don't feel springish by six slightly violets and a sprig of heliotrope. Let the ture lovers swarm to the countryside and f in those leap-for-buttercup dances. "Sp spinning its lovely shimmer across ver hills." Nuts to that part, and a veloci for little Egbert. Head the reindeers to the Arctic circle and break me off a big

icicle. There's a bit of blubber snagged tween my back teeth.-Copyright, 1932. Naught Syndicate, Inc. Private Interview with Pius XI.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN Vatican City, April 2-U.P.-At seventy and within three months of seventy-five. memory of Pope Plus XI was shown to the freshness of the prime of life when he ceived in audience privately in his library

the University of Chicago, who had stu "You look exactly as you did twenty years ago," said the Holy Father to his fo colleague. Dr. Ullman was able to return

compliment and said, "And so do you.

Father." It was in 1906, that Ullman, then a la twenty-four, was doing research in the 3 library and for several years he followed work alongside Monsigner Achille Ratti man who was later to sit on the throne

Peter, as Pius XI. "The Holy Father to me was just the as he was in those far-off days," said Ull "I was a young and completely unknown dent, but the kindness that he bestowed me at that time I shall never forget. He out of his way to help me and the who the Ambrosian library was at my dispos carry on my research in Latin manuscrip

"I can say that the same spirit which Ad Ratti manifested as librarian in Milan is permeating the present Vatican library. has made it accessible to the scholars of world and completely modernized it. D the audience, I was able to congrat His Holiness on what had been accompl Americans are slow to learn foreign lanin the Vatican library during his reign an replied, "We try at least not to remain ::

rear-guard of progress." So pleased was Pope Pius XI with the of his youthful charge that he prolonge audience one hour, speaking on scholarship A group of young people, meeting in Cleve- libraries. He recalled that Ullman had w him a letter of congratulation in Latin he was elected Pope. The pontiff had trea this letter and when the Congress of Libra met some time ago in Rome and were reby him, he announced to them that the was one of his most pleasant memories

was written in perfect Latin. Monsignor Francis J. Spellman, of Bo accompanied Dr. Uliman in the audience Mrs. Ullman with her daughter, Geri were received at the same time.

In the World of Science. A Berlin scientist has invented a machi , spray over the ground a solution that ha

into paper to protect growing plants from sects and raise the temperature of the so There was a decrease of about seven cent, in the number of motorcycles regis in the United States at the beginning o

year from a year before, the total being According to United States Geological S figures developed water power throughou

world totaled 46,000,000 horsepower at the of the year, North America leading wit \$00,000 horsepower.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

TER TWENTY-EIGHT Dock A Princess Eat? put the incident of the es out of her mind. Marge often; any one of a

ef admirers might have to her, "And, anyway, har did!" she asked of reging very tolerant and

as occupied her time and

reau drawer she had hidgift for Gar. It was a seich of a New York skyinspite mountains," Kitty ght when she first saw it, esing peaks had made her the Panther range at dusk. id think that, too. clanned how Gar and she

relebrate this, their first together. They'd have a

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Copyright-Jacs Abbott. tree, of course. They d trim it and; going to be some Christmas, Kit. light it Christmas eve. But Gar laughed when she said Her lips quivered, tears brimmed

they'd have a tree. "We won't be home long enough turned her back on the little tree to look at it. Kit. Marge is throw- and went slowly into the bedroom. ing a party Christmas eve, at the If Gar had sounded more sorry that theater-a sort of christening. And he was detained. He hadn't exmother'll want us over at the house plained what kept him Unpleasant on Christmas day "

Kitty would not be dismayed She only smiled when Gar called course something had come up; her a funny little kid. ed to Gar in any emergency, de-

Gar's time was given over more than ever to the players. It was rended on him. She was proud necessary for him to go to these last rehearsais, he explained to Kitty. Every day he went over to the little theater; there was always something or other there to he'd dress, they'd go out to meet demand his attention. He talked their Christmas gaylyendlessly of one thing or another. the new drop curtain, the lighting effect, the little coffee room next to the foyer, who was good and who wasn't in the cast. "Wait until you see Marge! She's perfect! He confided to Kitty that Somerset was a bum. But Marge was very erect in it, smiling in anticihandling him properly; And Kitty pation of bursting in upon them listened, believing she was really interested because Gar was so in-

stood open flooding the narrow Gar had been insisting that she buy a new evening dress for herstood in the door for a moment beself, "Call it my Christmas presen, if you want to, Kit." She'd fore any one noticed her. With one swift sweeping glance her eyes consented, finally, on that undertook in the familiar room, the standing. But Gar was too busy to familiar faces, the little whitego with her to select it. She bought a filmy white and silver thing. honor, the Christmas tree twink-

Three days before Christmas she ran into Dorcas in one of the stores. Dorcas' arms were full of bundles. She nodded down at her burden. "These are for my family. I always have a party Christmas eve. Wish you could come." They'd talked only for a moment

for Dorcas was in a rush Kitty felt a moment's envy for the merriment they'd have in Dorcas' room. David would be there, mist and silver than the flesh and

of course-Well, she was glad David would

And she'd have her tree. She'd could speak. She was drawn into bought it; the janitor was going the room gayly. 'I didn't think to help her stand it in a corner of there was a dog's chance of your the living room. She'd trim it be- getting here, Kitty." Dorcas cried. fore Gar came home. She'd have Emil and Max were pressing her an especially nice supper and hand. Everyone seemed to talk a they'd eat in state. She'd put on the once, every one except David. He new dress-Gar's Christmas gift. still stood by the fire but his eyes And then they'd light their tree- hung on her, his smile met hers. Snow fell steadily the day before "I can't quite believe you're real, Christmas. At dusk the city was he said to her in a low tone when covered with a soft blanket.

She trimmed the little tree, lovingly, sniffing at its fragrance. Her supper was ready except for the switching on of the oven heat

Mark passed the plates which Mrs. Gentle had heaped with food. She put on the new dress with Max filled the coffee cups. David considerable excitement. Gar would put his pillow next to Kitty's chair "Does a princess eat?" She accepted his compliment

The telephone rang. "Kit, I'm down at the theater tied up in with a vivid blush. "This one does, knots. I just can't get away. Will I'm ravenous! Ob, it's noie, being you he awfully lonesome if I don't here with you tonight." get home until late?"

old security sweeping over her. It "The racket here won't start un- was nice, this feeling of belonging til midnight. I'll dash up in time to this cheer that prevailed. She to get dressed. Have my things forgot what she had fled from! ready, will you? Looks like it was

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David seemed particularly nice tonight, a different David than she had known, ready to laugh, ready with nonsense that made the others laugh. She liked this David! She NNNKK liked the look he gave her now and then which was so wholly hers. It had something of Tubby's devotion in it. It was the new dress, of course, she thought. Presently she took alarm at the

Kitty put down the telephone.

in her eyes. Christmas eve! She

suspicions leaped to her mind:

But she met them defiantly. Of

she understood how they all turn-

that they did' Oh, she understood.

She said aloud: "It's all right." It

would be only a matter of two

hours or so and then he'd come,

Those "two hours or so" loomed

threatening until a saving thought

came to her. She'd go to Dorcas'

apartment, surprise them all in

their merriment. They'd be glad to

have her come. She ordered a taxi-

cab. "92 Ketchum street." She sat

She heard laughter as she enter-

ed the old house. Deress' door

upper hall with rosy light. Kitty

haired man sitting in the chair of

ling at the further end of the

room, Dorcas and Mrs. Gentle and

Mark in the alcove fussing over

the table laden with food, David,

his back to her, standing before

He turned as if some wordless

greeting had reached him across

the room. Her coat had slipped a

little off from her shoulders reveal-

ing her to him more a vision of

blood reality that waited, smiling,

The others saw hed before David

They made a place for her in

She was relaxing happily, the

for a word to bid her enter.

she stood beside him.

their merriment.

She'd see David.

the fire.

lateness of the hour. While she was bidding each one good-by and exchanging wishes for the Christmas day David went down to the street to hall a taxi. He put her into it and leaned for a moment in the open window of the door.

"I have a little thing for you, Kitty. It's a promise. I'm going to finish that book.

"Oh, David, that'll be the nicest thing of all! You know how much

As the taxi rushed her back to the Tudor Arms she thought of David's promise, feeling a little glow of satisfaction that it had been made to her. David had let her in, the sister who was ready with affection and pride and concern for his success. Of course she really could help him more than Dorcas could because their feeling for one another always stood in their way; it made Dorcas more

critical. David less confident. Gar had not yet come in. It was lmost midnight; almost Christmas day. The lamp which Kitty had left burning touched with soft light the waiting Christmas tree. Kitty stood for a moment, looking at it. Before they rushed off to the party at the theater she and Gar would take time for the ceremony of

switching on the lights. She went to the bedroom and laid out Gar's evening clothes. heard a key in the door-Gar! She

ran out to the entry to meet him. Tubby and Red Harding stood in the open door, supporting Gar between them. Gar's head was hanging limply, sidewise, his face blotched, idiotically blank. To Be Continued.

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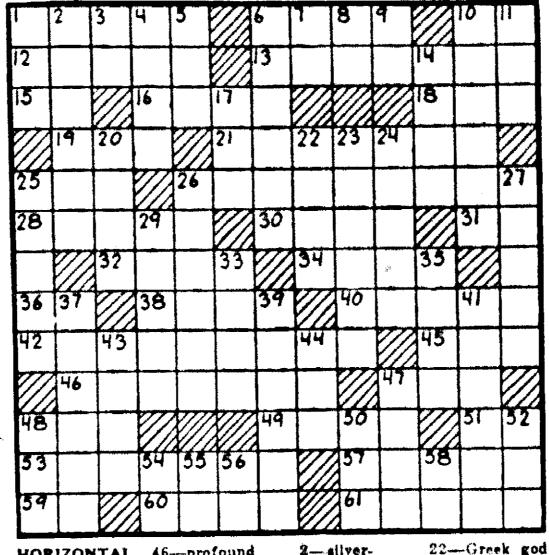
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JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN GRASS BOATS



This photo shows how the well-trained Japanese invaders of Shanghal overcame some of the difficulties that faced them in their offensive against the Chinese. This photo was made during the recent Japanese drive on the Chapel-Woosung line and shows Jap troops using boats made of grass and reeds to ford a stream near Yangtsu Poo, a suburb of Shanghai which was the scene of some of the flercest fighting.

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-cut down

vertically 6-male 10-myself offspring

(pl.) 12---long pieces of wood 13-cavalryman

15-month in the Jewish calendar 16-opera by Verdi 18-bird of the

25-winged

part

26-a word of

four

28-rocklike

80-prefix:

31-behold!

32—one of a

letters

60-single 61-small cuckoo family 19-conjunc-21-stump speakers

VERTICAL 1-mineral spring

46---profound

47-akill in

perform-

yesterday's puzzle:

slavic people 34-god of the supreme Hindu triad

36-printer's 38—stated 40-at no time 42-atoning 45-worm

3-man's name 48--correlative 4-peruse of neither b-letter of 49-departure 51-exclamaalphabet 53-hranch of 6-begins 7-either theology of 8-negative harmony

2- silver-

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23-domesti-

24—pointed

25-Turkish

26-oppressor

27-heaths

29-желае

money of

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83-seize with

85-declare

39-most

41-famous

44-Greek

47-on the

48-bill or

50-possessive

52-request

54-letter of

55---within

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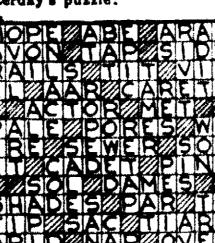
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Henry VIII

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

ture Revue at the Dinner Dance.

DHILIP VERITZEN was so effuse in his thanks for what he have done. termed my "wonderful graciousness," that there came again into my mind the conjecture that he might have decided to offer himself in matrimony to Mrs. Arlen, the attractive widow of his best

friend whose willingness for such a termination to her widowhood was only too apparent. It was a conjecture which, to my pleasant to contemplate one's own

meanness of spirit-was not particularly welcome to me. True there was not the slightest vestige of romance in my association with the great producer, Indeed, there was less than friendship, because I so often was irritated by his bebavior toward Noel and Mary, and by the recollection of his outrageous behavior at the last year's Christmas celebration.

Veritzen is Pleased But no woman, unless she poe lesses superhuman qualities, enjoys seeing a man give to any other woman the devoted admiration which in the past he has offored to her. There was, however, only

other explanation for travagance with which he was he resting his thanks to me. Which patently reflected his picasure in my action. His m ties for Mrs. Arlen's days determination is come Debuer to break up the

Veritzen Offers to Stage a Minis ! floation, his effusive expression of it began to be tiresome as well as embarrassing, and I was grateful indeed to Lillian when, with the freedom of her o'd friendship with fusive in his greetings, so pro- him, she spoke as I never could

"Tin the thanks for awhile, Phil!" he advised him airlly, "We can't digest 'em all at once, Has Madge told you what she and Dicky have planned?" "I haven't had any of the de-

tails," he returned, a bit stiffly, and I guessed that his dignity had been a trifle upset by Lillian's brusqueness. "I only know that she ts giving a dinner dance for about 30 guests in honor of Mrs. Arlen and her daughter." "Then, Madge, spoon the lentils,"

she commanded. "They're a nifty But I shook my head. "You can

describe things so much better," I told her with a significant, appealing glance that she heeded. "Thanks for the broccoli." said. "Land me your sers, Pail; or no, just open 'em. You'll need

our sies of throwing the

It's for hiv friends you know, and you simply must let me share "Don't worry on that score Phil" Lillian said drily "Madge may net be a gold-digger, but I m the gaiwho staited the fashion, and I'm horning in on this party enough to deciare that all big favors will be thankfully received. So tret outyour ideas I really have to allo it lo you. Phi You do have some

nifties, sometimes? I do not believe there is any one in the world. save Lillian, who dares treat Philip Verifien with such off-hand freedom. He not only takes her gibing meekly, but in most instances appears to enjoy her flings at him.

Verligen's Suggestion

"No night slub is complete without a revue of some kind, ' he said. "I should so like to provide a miniature one for your party; not too elaborate, or too long, for, of course, the young people won't want anything to uterfere too much with their dancing "Be your age, Phil, or tather,

don't be it," Lillian admonished, "Have you observed this modern | generation at a party? Except for 🗶 he two or three girls who generally grab most of the attentions and want to exhibit their conquests. they aren't keen on dancing all the evening, the way we used to be. They're too darned lazy, in my opinion. What you're proposing will simply knock 'ero cold "It is permitted to ask what you

are planning, or are you going to dance in, waving your hands and caroling 'Surprise' Secontae' " Copyright, 1932,

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The Stars Say-

For Sunday, April 3

SUNDAY'S horoscope is favorable for those in employment and for those with a leaning to occult or metaphysical thought or scientific pursuits or avocations. There may be a change relating to these, but subject to delays and some alight nosunderstandings

regarding writings or letters. Those whose birthday it is may prepare for an interesting and generally successful year, with benefits through employment and probable change or new opportunities. There may be some delays or rivial anxities or misunderstandings, but be cautious with talk, writings and contracts. A child born on this day should be original, skilful and inventive, fond of change and adventure. It should make a success of employment, winning the favoritism of those in places of authority.

For Monday, April 4. MONDAY'S astrological fore-cast is for very important events and adventures, with much stirring in both business and personal matters. It is a time of high pressure and initiative with all matters moving in swift tempo and prolific of solid returns for the energy and enterprise expended in hard labor. Speculation and chance as well as investment may prove profitable, but

handled with due restraint.

Those whose birthday it is are under a most promising planetary influence for the year with very lively and gratifying events and experiences, both business and personal. A child born on this day will be lively, alort, energetic, as well as practical and indusdustrious. I should achieve sue cess through its own initialive and reach a place of peruthal popularity.

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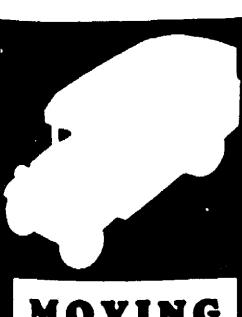
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Home on Vacation Club Members Are Guests at Party Guests at Party Members of the Semper Fidelis

vacation.

Miss Lillian Stevens of Washing- ver street. ton C. H., and Miss Dorothy Hudson of Columbus, guesta of Miss (Inb Members Plan Ann Schoenhub of Mt. Vernon Week-End Party avenue, and Miss Betty Eastman | Members of Le Minuet Salon club of Wooster, guest of Miss Martha will be guests of Mrs. Walter Moore McGee of Cherry street. Miss for a week end party next week at Schoenlaub is studying at Western her home in Sandusky Plans for College for Women at Oxford, O. the party were made last evening and Miss McGee is a student at when the club met with Miss Ar-

and at the close of a season of Tables were tilled for bridge, honors play, high honors were awarded going to Miss Ethel Richardson Miss Virginia Bachman and Miss and Miss Leora Thompson. The Minerva McMurray. A lunch of club will be guests of Mrs. Leta attractive appointments was served | Mangana in two weeks at Ringer's by the hostesses.

MRS. H. C. COLLEY of King Card Club avenue, Vernon Heights, en Meets tertained at four tables of bridge Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman of the hostess.

Win Honors at Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. R. M. Tavenner and Mrs. L. H. Ricker were awarded first and

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telub will meet in two weeks with; College Students Mrs. Arm. Marion of Orchard MARION CLUB

club were guests at a stumber MISS HARRIETT ANN NIP- party last night at the home of PERT and Miss Mary Wright Mrs. Ellen Knachel of east Church entertained at bridge last evening street. The members enjoyed cards at the Nippert home on Bright and a lunched was served by the wood drive, for the pleasure of hostess. The shumber party was college friends home for the Easter preceded by a theater party at the Ohio, The members will meet April Quests from out of the city were 29 with Miss Ruby Wolever of Sil-

lette Roberts at White Oaks farm. Four tables were filled for bridge Mrs. Moore was a guest of the club.

last evening, complimenting her Sheridan road were hosts last evesister, Miss Ann Wilson of Akron | ning to the Night Owl club. Cards Mrs. Charles M. Well and Miss were played, honors going to Mrs. Lucille Hunt were presented Pearl Bateman and Harry Iller. awards for high acores. A lunch of Lunch was served by the hostess. lovely appointments was served by The culb will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bateman of 207 east Walnut street.

Guests Meet

With Card Club second honors at bridge at the and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rizor were entertained last evening by Mimeeting of Le Vendridi club yes- entertained as guests when the Katherine Lusch at her home on terday afternoon at the home of Pastime Enchie club met Thurs cast Church street. The time was Mrs. Clyde Ward of Orchard day evening at the home of Mr. spent socially and refreshments street, Mis. Harry Fies was a and Mrs. H. R. Brown of Davids were served by the hostess. Plans guest. A luncheon was served by street. Tables were filled for point were made for a party in two the nosicss assisting by an area of the most state of the most sta were consoled. Refreshments were enuc. nerved by the hestess assisted by Mrs. H C. Smith and Mrs. A. Lind- Club Studies Ionic say. The club will meet in two Architecture weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welch of north Beffner avenue. W. W. Q. Bridge

Club Members Meet and Miss Constance Reinwalt were Bray presented a paper and picguests of the W. W. Q. Bridge tures of four examples, the Erechclub when the members were en- thelon, the temple of Nike Apteros tertained last evening at the home on the Acropolis, the temple of] of Miss Mary Belle Burchette of Artemis at Ephesus and the temple 443 Ballentine avenue. The time of Dionysus at Tees. was spent socially and the hostess served a function assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Burchette. Awards at cards were won by Miss Man Guatin and Miss Evaninne Ebert and Mrs. Merchant was presented the guest honors. The next meeting will be March 22 with Miss Florence Wilhelm of 316 Girard

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Buckeye club. Chécrio club. Duo Dek club. J. U. G. club. Jolly Bridge Players club. Our Gang club. Peppy Dinner Bridge club. WEDNESDAY

Happie Tyme club. Just for Fun Bridge club. Mortesa club. Philathea club. Sunbeam Embroidery club.

Wednesday club. THURSDAY Child Conservation league. Goldenrod club.

T. A. T. club. Tranquillity club. FRIDAY Bijou club.

Greenwood P.-T. A. H. and T. club. Mayflower club. Ten T Pinochle club. W. W. Bridge club.

O. O. Club

at Lusch Home Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baumgardner | Members of the O. O ciub were

The study of the Ionic style of architecture was taken up by the Art club at a meeting last night at City Hbrary, Mrs. E. H. Cowah Mis. Edwin Merchant, Mrs. Wil- presented a paper on Ionic archiliam Cownn. Miss Frances Bacon tectural significance. Mrs. J. B.

> The club voted to plant a tree in observance of the George Washingion bicentennisi.

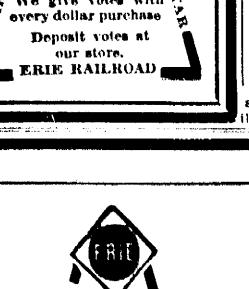
A meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Altmaier of gouth Prospect street.

Hostess Entertains

was entertained as a guest at the 500 pages! meeting of the Dii Penates club of east Center street. Contests kin offers the fact that 84 out of her was the last of the series. were held during the social hour every hundred persons are pine. Plans were made for the last of Two Haybeck and Mrs. Henry Gregory. The hostess served an attractive lunch assisted by her motion, Mrs. Mary Russell. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cleen Wile liams of east Church street.

Arhor Vitae Club

Members Are Guests Quotations from Thomas Jefferson were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Arbor If they were not so stupid they Vitae club yesterday afternoon at would not be so patient about a the home of Mrs. E. E. Glesser of system that gives the great ma- George Washington becauteness signed a written confe-son Summit street. The meeting open- lersty too little, and a few too with a program last night at the admitting he had negotiated and ed with the Lord's prayer. In the much, in a land where there is school. The auditorium was filled Betson for Dr. Parker's telem business session the club welfare committee reported the delivery of a basket of food to a needy fam-





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DH Penates Club

ly. During the social hour Mrs. R.

This is the modest little shack in Beverly Hills. Cal., that Rudy Vallee, famous radio crooner, and his wife, the former Fay Webb, will call their little gray home in the west. Purchase of the residence and attached grounds was recently consummated on behalf of the singer. The house is said to be one of the show places of Beverly Hills and cost Rudy \$100,000. Inset is a recent photo of Rudy and Fay.

R. Fox gave a talk on her trip to

Florida, Mrs. Anna B. Jones was

Thomas Krause was given a sur-

prise party Thursday evening at his

home on Narrow street in honor of

of friends gathered for an evening

Honors were awarded Mrs. Min-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Charles McCombs and grandson

Cora Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Smith, Mrs. Gera Griffith, Mrs.

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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Vinci and Gothe are far removed

from stapidity, because of their

but it is true, that stupidity pro-

motes peace among human beings.

Professor Pitkin does not say,

Those more industrious and

more intelligent will be paid three

times as much as the others. Even-

tually there, as in America, some Russians will get a thousand times

as much as other Russians, and

that will be the beginning of real

To Attend Inspection.

ferred on a class of candidates at

the meeting of Marion Lodge No.

70, F. & A. M. last night in the

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great sensitiveness.

enough for everybody.

does not work well.

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Party Honors

Birthday

a guest of the club. The next meetmg will be in two weeks with: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Shults of Mis. A. G. Uncapher of north Main avenue. They came here from a week's visit in Indiana, Pa.

south Prospect street left this day afternoon at the beams of Mrs. afternoon for a visit in New York N. D. Hall Four tolks were arhis birthday anniversary. A party City.

Personal Mention

porie and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. street and grandchildren, Doung Mrs. M. C. Major a good-sized repertoire if nothing Harry Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Rev. 1800 Selter, Miss Salinda Smith, Mr. and Mt. Vernon avenue are guesta of Mrs. Jay Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gallon friends today.

Bob Wren, Mrs. Ellen Poland, Mrs. MEMBERS OF LODGE

Lucinda Cross, Miss Eileen Krause, K. of P. Members Hear Talks Be-Misses Erma and Betty and fore Meetings.

> A dinner preceded the regular ton. meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 last night in the Knights of for about 50 members.

Talks were given by W. N. Harder and Miles Longshore. Fred White, a member of the entertain- April 20, ment committee, presented Mrs. lishes "A Short Introduction to a Wallace Lynn with a remembrance Miss Ardna Smith of Mansfield History of Human Stupidity," in from the lodge in appreciation of her work in assisting in planning You cannot expect much of a the dinners given by the lodge this restorday afternoon when the race that is only 12,000 years from season. Mr. Lynn is social chairnembers met with Mrs. Mae Evans | the late stone age. Professor Pit- man of the organization. The din-

with honors going to Mic. Fied | tically penniless when they reach | the series of three euchre game the age of 65 as stupidity proof to be played with Capby lode i members Monday night. The next; Stupiday, says the professor, is meeting will be in one week. to "lack sensitiveness." Plato,

Thomas Aquiuss, Leonardo da DONITHEN SPEAKS ON P.-T. A. PROGRAM hide out after skirmishes with the

Memory of First President Honored at Meeting.

chairman in Marion county, gave the demanded ransom money. RUSSIA DISCOVERS that pay- a short talk. Alfred Donithen. Kempster said, however, that ing everybody the same wages, on speaker of the occasion, gave an Pursifull disclaimed guilt in the the theory that we all are brothers, interesting talk on the first presideal and avowed his intention of except a few that run the country, dent.

> of women including Mrs. Ray Will tim safely returned. liams as "Martha," Mrs. M. F. The men of the "secret six" ex McCammon as "George," and Mrs. pressed belief Pursifull's state Emma Porterfield, Mrs. Charles ment was true. Narrance, Mrs. Ruth Parshall, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Haberman, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Carrie Tuttle, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. S. M. Rife, Miss Wayside Loyal circle, Wayside

guerite Haberman. A string ensemble from Harding Odd Fellows hall. Fourteen mem-High school played a group of bers and two guests, Mrs. Ada Masonic temple. Plans were made three numbers. Members of the Pacer and George Hageman were to go to Caledonia April 6 for the ensemble were Grace Stockman, in attendance. A short business annual inspection of the lodge Eleanor Croman, William Sifritt, session was followed by an afterthere. The inspection will be in Charles Pulsford, Gleyd Pearth, noon of sewing. The circle will

wood, district lecturer. Work in Wingett. the Master Mason degree will be Pauline Parish, June Thomas, Mrs. Kate Parish as the assisting conferred at the next meeting in Dorothy Jones and Maxine Buller, hostess. accompanied at the plane by Kathleen Kerns, danced the minuet. Plans were made for a paper sale next week. An afternoon meeting will be held May 6.

With a gasoline motor that he Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Metz of built, almost small enough to be John street, this city, are parents carried in an overcoat pocket, a of a son, Harold Eugene, born Los Angeles man has propelled a Thursday at the home of Mrs. canoe carrying three persons at a Metz' brother-in-law and sister. Mr. speed of more than six miles an and Mrs. Carl Newman of Kenton. hour.

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Hairy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rae and Rob Roy Reidenbaugh of home north of Caledonia, Thurs-Ladles' Aid society of the Clyde Signs of Spring Reformed church A three-course WY/HAT we believe is a sure sign

> A meeting was held vesterday afternoon by the institute superin-Pythias hall. Covers were placed tendents of the W. C. T. U. and the president to make plans for the local institute and silver medal contest in Memorial M. E. church

VICTIM OF KIDNAP PLOT LIBERATED

Arrested After Rich Peoria, III., Doctor Is Freed.

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used by St. Louis gangsters as a farmhouses near Pekin daring cearly morning hours but found The George Washington Parent nothing suspicious.

Teacher association observed the Sergt, Kempster announced Par-Mrs. H. K. Mouser, bicentennial and was to be paid 10 per cent of

returning the 10 per cent to 1h A playlet, "The Return of Wash- Parker's family after the negotiaington," was presented by a group tions were completed and the view

Rebekah Circle Meets. A polluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour when members of Eileen Narrance and Miss Mar- Rose Rebekah lodge, met yesterday for an all-day session in the charge of Fred Porter of Rich- George Schoechle and George meet April 15 with Mrs. Edna Shaffer of 209 Wallace street with

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Spring Tonics

to the impossible to break him of wouldn't trade his view from the the old ones is the opinion of one down-town doorstep with any part old timer who is having difficulty pered brother of the idle rich clasright now repressing an urge to --break forth with the old "spring remoders ' Not that she feels any particular need for a tonic or medione of any kind for that matter, but just because in the good old days of the red-checkered tablecioth and wooden-handled cutlery, the nitcher of sulphur and molasses it put in an appearance about this time of the year just as sure and legitain as old Speck was the first | on the lot to surprise everyone with ' a family of chieks. It seemed to ; he just an old family custom, something like family prayers, in that everybody partook, and unless memory fails us there was much sinning against sanitation by everyone using the same spoon to take the medicine. And then there was i the guzzling of sassafras tea which toned one up to a point of rarin' to clean the yard, work in the garden, drive the cows to pasture and make one's seif useful in a dozen or more ways to say nothing of want-MEMBERS OF CLUB ing to go fishing, pitch dogs into ENTERTAIN GUESTS and steal birds' nests.

Hill, Mrs. Kennett, Se ket and Mrs. class fume to a point of bursting with jealousy and your forid parents long for a higher office for you to fill than that of the prestdency by your "pieces" on the last day of school or some other special occasion, that you were learning enunciation also? At least that is what one authority mays. In fact Idam Lincoln's Gettydang address in order to become efficient in this in two weeks with Mrs Leatha of the Legion, lay dying in Algier." lete, etc. At least one could garner

dinner was served by Mrs. Miller W that spring is really here is assisted by Mrs. Denzel Miller and the thorough grooming the big Miller, Mrs. Adn Keeler, Mrs. Hazel GUESTS AT BANQUET Mrs. William Britton, Covers were yellow car that graces a doorstep laid for nine member and the on south Main street has given himfollowing guests. Mrs J. S. Lyon, self. All winter long we have met Mrs. William Cussinger Mrs Ada him, his feet have been dirty, his Lowmiller and Mrs. William Brit- coat a murky, dingy mauve and he !

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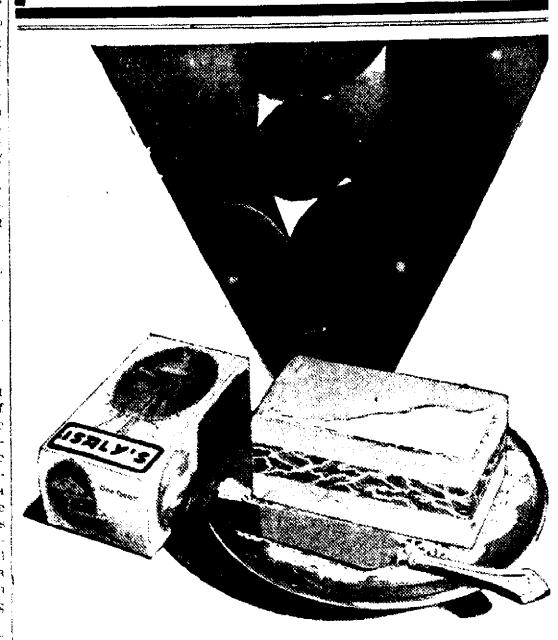
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FOOL'S PARADISE By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

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I INTIL the author who wrote cynical books, cynical essays and stories both cynical and pornographic came to visit them. David and Laura Trowbridge labored under the delusion that they were a normal, well-adjusted couple who had worked out their marital problems even though they had had no recourse to philosophy, metaphysics, Freud, Jung or Prof. John B. Watson. David seemed to have applied himself with fierce concentration to law and his family. Laura illustrated advertisements for a large department store until 3 each day, keeping the late afternoons for the boy and girl who, under the expert ministrations of a nursery governess, were happy, healthy youngsters. In the evenings the Trowbridges led the comfortable existence of their neighbors, the suburban scious complacency. She had been sure Babbitt's, with a pleasant sprinkling of of her own husband and not decked out dancing, bridge and meetings which they to attract other men. Suppose she had attended separately or together as spe- built her life upon a false premise! cific exigences demanded. They had their seemed desirable.

David and Laura had been married ten years when the old friend who had turned author arrived for the epochal visit. Laura was 32 and still pretty in a lasting, sensible manner. Her reddishbrown hair held a permanent well; her teeth were still white, with no visible fillings; her figure remained a modish thirty-four. David was three years older. After the vest had been let out a bit and a gusset had been inserted at the Though there was a salting of gray in his black hair, what with golf and tennis and swimming he was still youngish and decidedly fit. Yet it never occurred to Laura that David might possess a wandering eye. So the Trowbridges had lived ten years in their fool's paradise.

CLEVER chap with the learning of the ages concentrated within him was this Larabie Pendleton, who serpentined his way into paradise. A naturalist he was, an apostle of realism, scorning the institutions civilization had developed. Slouching in the biggest chair the porch afforded, he delivered each evening exegeses of his philosophy.

"I'm no liberal," he affirmed. "I'm an anarchist. The animals are far ahead of us. Until you can divest man of all the cant in which his mind is imbedded, our so-called progress will continue in meaningless circles. When you reduce man to his essential elements, he is the primitive still. Self-preservation, quest for food and quest for women still dominate him. When society tries to establish monogamy, it fails because it is setting itself

in opposition to nature." Laura puckered her brow and tried to understand. She wished David would say something and stop looking like a male incarnation of the Sphinx.

"It does succeed sometimes," she ventured feebly.

"There are isolated cases of objective success," the philosopher continued. "Frontiersmen cut off from the rest of the world may be true to their wives through necessity. A coward here and there may yield to the restrictions society imposes upon him. Where monogamy exists, however, there is atrophy of man's higher faculties. All men and women are polygamists by nature."

"I don't believe you," Laura declared hotly as she rose to turn on the radio. She was determined to listen to no

more of this heresy. As for herself, she knew that she cared for no one except David. For the most part, she didn't even bother to decide whether or not she liked men, There was, of course, the sales promotion manager at the store whom she found pleasing because he stood in delightful contrast to the other men with whom her work threw her. She might have been attracted to John Camden if marriage had not written the end of

That night, however, Laura dreamed wildly. She was alone in a jungle searching for David. Some one called her name -David's voice in terrified anguish. She leaped forward, sinking in the marsh, thorns tearing her flesh. Then she saw him fighting with a tigress and dragged him away. Laura screamed. Some one was shaking her, calling her name. She opened her eyes, clung to David, shivering though the night was warm. "We were back in the jungle," she

whimpered. "Silly!" David soothed. "Go to sleep."

TTHE next day, however, both the dream 1 and Larabie Pendleton's words lingered hauntingly, though the author departed on an early train. Laura approached her work with a heaviness that sketched a girl in evening dress and sickdenly discovered, designed to appeal to them into the old channels. Every day better about David and the little mails polygamous propensities.

Possibly at the moment David was alone in his office with a secretary who dressed with the idea of attracting her employer. Then she remembered that she had never seen the secretary, had never thought to ask about her. Amazing that David had not mentioned the girl, amazing and alightly incriminating. Laura hurried through her work, determined to make the investigation that had been too long delayed. In the restroom she scrutinized her reflection in the mirror. She could never be the focal point of a picture; she was merely a figure that blended inconspicuously into the background. The blue coat of her silk ensemble hid whatever figure she possessed. There was just enough rouge on her cheeks and lips to prevent pallor. Her appearance revealed her subcon-

Laura walked rapidly toward the eleindividual lives, shared when sharing vator. She passed the owner of the store, who stood with arms folded watching a pretty model pirouette before a mirror in a Patou gown as backless as the costume of a sea islander. On his face there was an expression that made Laura shudder. When the man saw Laura, he "How do you do, Mrs. Trowbridge," he

said. "Pleasant day. Business swell." Men like that respected her but were transfixed by a model's white back. Perhaps all men were like that—even David. The defense she had thrown up, the rear of the trousers, he could still wear autohypnosis she had induced, had prethe dress suit in which he was married. vented her from seeing. Laura mumbled something and was about to hurry on when she saw that the sales promotion manager had also been gazing upon the barebacked girl. Whatever business ideal Laura had subconsciously formed was typified by the sales promotion manager. A clear-cut, straightforward person she had always found him, who dealt fairly with his subordinates and put a sort of noblesse oblige into his store contacts. Even he found the model worth a pause. Darn Larabie Pendleton! Was it possible that the fellow knew what he was talking about?

> THEN MINUTES later Laura entered David's outer office without knocking. The room was deserted. As ahe stood, hesitating for a moment, the door of the private office was opened and a girl stood on the threshold—a girl in a tight, sleeveless frock that fitted her like a bathing suit. The little heart-shaped face was made up extravagantly.

"Will you tell Mr. Trowbridge that Mrs. Trowbridge wants him to lunch with her?" Laura asked, trying desperately to use a natural voice.

David appeared then, genial as always. A little ache of jealousy caught in Laura's throat. David was hers. She could not bear to have the ownership questioned. He was not handsome, swaying at the waist and bulging a bit below and above the belt. His teeth tended to crowd at the center and his forehead extended a trifle beyond its proper height. Yet David was presentable enough as men go and there was a kindly gentleness about him that any woman would find attractive. Besides, Larable Pendleton had said that the great lovers of history, the Casanovas and their kind, had not been handsome men. They had merely understood the technique of conquest. Decidedly David was worth saving from polygamy.

"Just as soon as I finish dictating this brief," David said, "I'll be right with you. My wife, Miss Haynes."

As David and the girl returned to their work, Laura felt exceedingly idiotic. Surely this trip to the office had accomplished nothing. Better to live in a fool's paradise than in no paradise at She had to think up some reason for having lunch with David as often as she had insisted that it suited her schedule to have milk and a sandwich sent to her office. Those noon hours, alone were of her own choosing. If her attitude had been less formal, there would have been invitations to lunch. From John Camden, for instance, with whom she had much in common. She had noticed that the sales promotion manager went out alone every day when any girl in the store would have been delighted to accompany him. At any rate, it was hardly dignified to go snooping around for evidence with which to build up a case against one's hus-

Laura found, however, that rationalizing gave only momentary relief. The secretary's pretty face, with the mouth accurately bowed and the eyebrows plucked into a symmetry nature was powerless to emulate, haunted her like the dream of David and the tigress. Why did the girl wear a tight dress? Larable Pendleton would have been able to supply the answer. He probably would have said that little Miss Haynes dragged at every muscle in her body. She was wise in the ways of her world, that she knew efficiency to be a quality upon ened at the result. The skirt was well which employers did not place the highabove the knees in front, with long, di- est premium. Laura felt cheapened by aphanous ruffles that almost reached the the trend her thoughts were taking, but heels. Disgusting, suggestive, Laura sud- for the life of her she could not divert at noon she would picture David lanch- Haynes girl.



ing with the secretary in one of those restaurants that supply cozy nooks for their patrons. When David was late coming home in the evenings, the most jurid suspicions would rack her.

"What time do you leave the office?" she asked. "You must be the most overworked man in town."

David was not disposed to dispute the statement, nor did he seem disturbed. If he was leading the celebrated double life he was the world's best liar-and it was hard for Laura to think of David in the role of Har.

"Rather pushed lately," he said, "Two cases before the Supreme Court. Miss Havnes lives in Durham Heights. When I keep her overtime I generally drive her

So the secretary was the cause of the lateness. Laura knew, however, that before Larable Pendleton's visit she would have attached no importance to what now assumed the aspects of an incriminating confession. She and David had prided themselves upon the freedom within bounds which their marriage had achieved. At any rate, she must hide her suspicions from David.

But the next day Laura descended to sleuthing. She parked her car near the entrance of David's office building and waited to see if her husband lunched with Miss Haynes. She found that he did. She knew, of course, that she could have obtained the information directly from David, but it was something to see for herself the way the girl lifted her face toward her employer and the answering satisfaction in David's eyes.

"Where do you lunch as a rule?" she asked that evening. "Still at the clubor in one of the stuffy holes on Main

"Now and then at the club when I have time," he replied, very unlike a man with a secret to hide. "Lately work's been so heavy that Miss Haynes and I snatch a sandwich together at the cigar store counter."

Instead of relief, Laura experienced a sense of having been haffied, as though pursuing something continually elusive. She could not forget the look she had seen flash from Miss Haynes' eyes and reflected in David's. Larable Pendleton had said that all men are polygamous.

David was no exception. So it happened that Laura set about to make herself in the Image of Miss Haynes. She assembled her dresses and sent them out to be tightened and whacked low in the back. She turned herself over to a masseuse for whatever changes youthful modernity required. It was clear that, if she wanted to keep David she would have to fight with Miss Haynes own methods.

Quite soon thereafter, at a conference to test the effect of her sartorial transformation. Mr. Camden had asked her to drop into his office to discuss the illustrations for the fall catalogue. At the door marked "Sales Promotion Manager" Laura hesitated a moment. She felt positively undressed in the silly orange frock. She was not like Mrs. Trowbridge, artist. When she finally entered the office. John Camden looked up, blinked as though suddenly blinded by a light, and then smiled unreservedly.

"I didn't know you could model for sports outflis," he said. "You don't look old enough today to give the advice I need. I tell you what. It's hot in here. Bring your ideas and let's so to a cool place for lunch and talk them over." Laura assented. She was merely making an effort, she told herself, to feel

elevator. She passed the owner of the store, who stood watching a pretty model pirouette before a mirror in a backless gown

afternoon on her way home, the perfumed person who bought toilet articles "So Mr. High Hat has fallen for you,"

As Laura passed through the store that

came the astonishing announcement. "We thought ne'd aim high, annoting all the rest of us. Your new clothes made him brave. You do look swell." Laura tried to receive the friendly

gesture in such a manner as not to deserve the appellation bestowed upon John Camden. How well she succeeded 17" soon became, evident, for the girls who had shied away from her began to give her unsolicited confidences. All the men, whether married or single, it transpired, had "girl friends" in the store-from the owner all the way down. By lunching with John Camden Laura had made herself one of the initiated.

TOUT David looked with disapproval at, B the scanty frocks.

"What's come over you?" he asked. "Those dresses and all that war paint Laura tried to be casual.

"Tired of being an old logy," she said. "Miss Haynes dresses this way-and all the other girls in the business world. I'm told it pays." David scowled in utter perplexity.

"A man wants his wife to be dif-"So I gathered from Larable Pendle-

ton. The mair, still a savage, likes to have one woman safe in his cave while he forages for others." "What? Forget that stuff. We had

our lives pretty well adjusted till Pendleton came to upset you." plied with a little laugh intended to take the edge from her voice.

David did not reply. Laura wondered if a sense of guilt caused the troubled look in his eyes.

As the days passed, she derived a sort of ironic enjoyment from the little game she had begun to , lay. She saw a subtle change in the manner of all the men with whom she came in contact. The advertising manager on one of the papers who should have been discussing her feature for the Sunday rotogravure section asked her to go with him to a roof garden for dancing. She declined, of course. He was a married man with four children. More evidence that the author had not been altogether wrong. The invitations to lunch became epivertising man, most of the male buyers asked her to lunch from time to time and hinted at evening parties which she

The only man whose attentions really interested her, however, was the sales promotion manager's. The others were derivatives of a social order, the language of which she had not learned to speak. Mr. Camden had a background of Harvard and Simmons academ applied to business. Conferences that had to do estensibly with the relation of Laura found that she actually Bled the way John Camden looked at her.

When her salary was unexpectedly raised from \$125 a week to \$150 the very day that Mr. Solomon Larus, the owner of the store, invited her to accompany the buyers on a week-end house party to be held at his palatial cottage on the beach, Laura suspected the influence of John Camden, She accepted both the rise and the invitation, purchased four startling costumes and carried the news home to her husband. "I don't like it," David funied, "It's

all right for you to illustrate their ads. Talent like yours shouldn't be buried. But you've never mixed business and social

relationships before." "You have, it seems. Why shouldn't

David Trowbridge grew very pale. His lips seemed to be pressed hard systuat words he did not want them to form, It was Laura who broke the strained ai-"I have discovered that Larable Pen-

dicton was right," she said stiffly, "If all men are polygamous, wives have been fools to stay in cages like pet canaries." David left the room without a word. Laura buried her face in a new satin

cushion and wept. Years during which she had thought David was hers-and now this gnawing agony that sent her would go on loving him. scurrying along paths that went in directions unknown to her. If she could not have David wholly hers, she would not be the forlorn wife.

The next afternoon Laura left for the beach in her own car and alone. Solomon Larus had asked her to drive in his car. "Camden's comin' with us," he had added with a significant wink that sent shivers trickling along Laura's spitte, "and I'm carryin' the Queen of Sheba

"Can't leave so early," Laura had re-

CHE could not bring herself to accept "Perhaps to open my eyes," Laura re- D Larus and his buye, of ready-to-wear in terms of implying unreserved friendship. King Solomon and his Queen, about whom there was an unsavory amount of gossip, did not quite fit into a picture in which even her new self figured. John Camden, too, was out of place in that

> "I forgive you." Larus had replied, "provided you get down in time to wear a pair of those nifty pajamas on the beach this afternoon. In those pajamas you'll make one hit, girlie." Laura managed to repress the revul-

sion she always felt when Larus called her "girlie." A month ago he would not have dared. When Laura arrived the crowd had

adjourned from the beach to the verstide of the cottage. Solomon, expensive demic. The personal director, the ad- in mailes and white flammels, was rather "Here's the little ski who disappointed

me," he beamed. "Just you wait till tomorrow. Selles. We'll get her on the

ed the class. Perhaps its at case. John Comdon came to her alde, There was something pleasantly protes-

"I taken my gal to the peanut stand," the graphophone boomed.

The little man with the buiging eyes who engineered basement bargains of w clutched Laura around the waist. "Swell music," he said. "Shake a fool,

Mrs. Artist." "My dance, promised five minutes ago." It was John Camden who resoured here. He was unlike the others such a blessed

"You don't fit in here, Laura," he said. "Let's slip out to the versuda." John Camden had never used her Grat name before. Yet from his lips "Laura" sounded natural and right. His arm was atill about her when they stood together outside the noise that filled the

"I've wondered how you were going to stand this week-end," he continued. "You must know how I feel about you, Laura, how I'd like to have you to myselfaway from others."

"The sales manager's out neckin' the artist," some one called from the door. "None of that till midnight. Against the rules, sin't it, King?"

"Aw, we'll forgive her this time," the King replied with royal magnanimity. "We break 'em in easy at beach par-

For Laura the spell was broken, Larus led her back into the brilliantly lighted room and handed her a cocktail. She drained the glass and asked for another. Surely there ought to be some way to enter into the party. Saturday evenings apent among friends who lived on a level far different from this had given her poor preparation for a week-end at the beach cottage.

"Time to go swimmin' again," somebody called.

"All right, Hop into your bathing sults," Solomon agreed. "No sleep tonight. We'll stay on the beach. Plenty sleep when we get back to town."

The exodus of the others left Laura and John Camden standing together. "We don't have to stay with the crowd," the sales manager said with his pleasantly academic enunciation. "They won't miss us after another half hour.

Then we can be alone." His arms were about her. He was klasing her, and Laura was letting him. "I love you. You must know that I love you," he said, "and that I wanted you to come because I thought I might

Laura drew away suddenly frightened. because also realized that she liked John Camden to hold her, because she liked lila klanca.

"Wait," she said. "I must change into my bathing suit."

CHE ran up to her room, threw into D her bag the few articles ahe had taken out, and alipped an evening cape about her shoulders. Her room opened upon a rear porch, which was reached by steps intended for bathers. By means of these she ran to her car without being seen. In another minute she was driving rapidly toward the city. Ten o'clock by the watch at her wrist. She would be at home by 12.

As the sea breeze blew cool against her cheeks, pungently sait and refreshing, Laura's thinking cleared. She knew that the curtain had gone down on an interlude that she must remember as incongruous and unrelated to the rest of her life. She had glimpsed the logical end of the path upon which she had started, and she had discovered that she was not invincible. Yet she loved David.

When Laura drove into the garage David's car was missing. Devastating loneliness swept over her. The house was dark save for a single light that burned in the hall. The nurse and the children had probably been asleep for hours. In the living room Leura looked about her drearily. Every piece of furniture with associations that could not be separated from it! The sofa that had belonged to David's great-grandmother. The epinning wheel Laura and David had found in the mountains. The candle stand picked up at a junk shop on the highway and done over by David. The modern rocker David had insisted upon

for comfort. Upstairs were the children. A car on the drive, the door of the garage grinding shut, a key in the lock, David standing before Laura, David almost handsome in white flannels and a blue cost. "Your week-end was short," he said

ormally. Laura was alient for a moment and then began talking rapidly like a frightened child.

"I'm returning to the status quo ante." the said. "No matter what you do." "No matter what I do?" David schoed. "No matter how many girls you have lunch with or carry home at might, even if you are as polygamous as Larable

Pendicton says all men are. I don't even care what you've been doing to-"Bull, I'll tell you. I was lonesome. so I took Miss Haynes to a movie. It's the first time I've been out with her take

the evening, but in your state of mind you probably don't believe that." "I'm not soing to think about # at

all. I want to return to my tools meen-Laura dropped wearily on the sels, her

reddish-brown ball amount the green cushions. David sat in the comfortable rocker, looking at her sarmenly.

"We'll never roturn, ofther one o There'll always be the short of a doubt o heart me. But we'll make the best of

"It has't a question of making the best of anything." Laura replied steadily. "It's a exection of knowing life and people and of applying a title enderstanding. I was wrong David. Whatever paradise 1 the new will not be a first."

Cappiels by Swill Leave





One Suggestion Would Limit tall, nusky hurlers, Back Court Dribble to Single Bounce..

By The Associated Press the National Association of bas- than 5 feet 10. ketball coaches today had for consideration a list of more or less cruit, claims hie altitude record

annual meeting. Along with a proposal to estab- rookle sensation. lish uniform interpretation of the sion and decision. All the proposëliminate stalling. They were: 1-To limit the dribble in back

court to one bounce. 2-Empower the referee to penalize a team which fails to advance in an attempt to break up prospects to get them. stalling by an opponent.

3.—Make all foul shots at the end of the half and the end of the game. Also to "cancel" foul shots and permit the team having a balance to shoot,

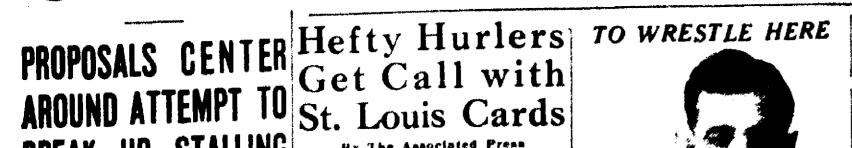
4-Limit the time a player may retain the ball after taking it off the backboard, before advancing the preference. We figure he'll have past the middle of the floor. 5-Call a "jump ball' after a player has held the ball five sec-

onds, regardless of whether he is closely guarded. 6-Eliminate the tipoff, putting the ball in play from out of bounds. All except the tipoff elimination suggestion are new.

BOWLES TEAM WINS

The No. 3 team of the Marlon rifle association captained by la night on the police station Leslie Baker, Watertown, N. Y. match game title. the same circuit, captained by Banks. The Banks combine shot a score of 1970.

Individual scores of the shoot are as follows: Team No 3: Bowles, 360; Rogers, 349; Kohler, 326; Price, 326; Marks, 358 and Brady, 349. Team No. 1: Banks, gon, Mich., outpointed Maxie



By The Associated Press BRADENTON, Fla. -Sam Breadon, guiding genius of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, likes

An inspection of the pitching staff warming up in training camp here revealed 10 of the 12 moundsmen on the roster standing six feet CHICAGO, April 2. Members of or more, and not a man shorter "Inzzy" Dean, Texas league re-

radical suggestions for changes in with his own estimate of 6 feet 3% rules at the final session of their inches, just a quarter inch taller than Paul Derringer, last year's Fint Rhem and Bud Teachout

rules, six important suggestions measure 6 feet 2, Jun Lindsey and for revisions were up for discus- Tex Carleton 6 feet 114 inches, and Kaufmann and Ray Starr an even tempt to speed the game up and six feet. "Wild Bill" Hallahan is 110 inches tall. "Yes, we like the big fellows,"

Breadon admitted. "We've sorted out hundreds, simost thousands, of "Of course, we haven't turned

down any good pitchers just because they didn't happen to be tall. We've held onto Hallahan and "But when two men show the

same pitching skill and one was big and strong and the other not so well built, we give the big man more endurance and power, and will last longer."

Playing weights of the Cards' regular hurlers range from 215 pounds down to 180.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jackie (Kid) Berg, England, and Sammy Fuller, Boston, drew, (10); Morrie Sherman, Bowling Congress tournament here RIFLE CLUB SHOOT Detroit, and Phil Rafferty, New Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Costa, Jersey City, (10).

BOSTON Jackie Fields, world pointed Joe Zelinsky, Winthrop,

BARCELONA, Spain - Ignacio Ars, Spain, stopped French Dubus, Belgium, (7). ERIE, Pa.-Orie Mosher, Muske

372; Weston, 317; Bush, 254; Mai- Strub, Erie, (10); Chet Smallwood, tin, 877; Loop, 315, and Hartley, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Coilins, Prediger, a Portsmouth, O., com-HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -- Mushy

Callahau, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Chong, New Orleans, (10).



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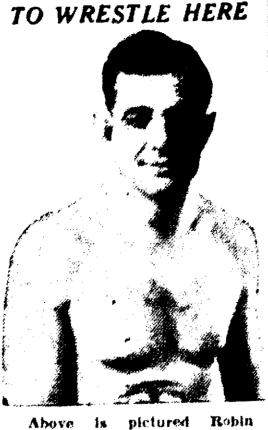
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Reed, the sensational weiterweight who will return here Monday to wrestle in the fcature bout of the regular weekly wrestling program. Reed will clash with Sammy Vangler, the Jewish weiter from Cincinnati. Reed is one of the most popular grappiers to appear here in a long time.

Former Winners Attempt To Make History Repeat Itself Tonight.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, April 2 A whole flock of former champions will attempt to help history repeat itself fon the drives of the American

won the all-events in 1929, and pinch batsman this spring. Hank Marino of Milwauker, one of Bowles, turned in a score of 2068 welterweight champion, stopped the outstanding contenders for the

range to defeat the No. 1 team of (5); Buster Price, lynn, Mass., out. The team leaders held their places tween Mr. Mack's Athletics and against the assault of high class quintets from Buffalo and Cleveland last night. The Gerry Provision five of Buffalo, headed the night's scoring with a 2,827 series on scores of 841, 975 and 1,011.

The day shifts shuffled the standings, however. J. Brano and B. bination, bowled into third place in the doubles with a 1,305 total, the third 1,300 series of the tournsment. Harvey Balley and Louis Behm of Wyandotte, Mich., took fourth place with a 1,295.

FIGHT

British Pug Surprises Fans by Stand Against Boston Youngster.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2 Far from being "all washed up," Jack (Kid) Berg of England surprised 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden last night by holding Sammy Fuller, Boston youngster, to a draw in a fast ten round battle.

Garden officials had planned to match the winner against Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion for the title May 6, but instead may ask Fuller and Berg to meet again on that date. Although Berg got no worse than

a draw in the official verdict, some ringsiders thought Fuller was entitled to the nod on the basis of his cleaner punches. The Associated Press score cand gave Fuller six rounds and Berg four,

Although he failed to make a letter in baseball at Virginia Polytechnic institute, Coach Hank Crisp of Alabama played a year of professional ball with only one hand

Osale Solem, New University of Iowa football ceach fills a position held by only three men in 22 years. Jesse Hawley held forth from 1910 to 1916, Howard Jones from 1916 to 1924, and Burton Ingwerson the last eight years.

Highlights

By The Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2-With pitchers Si Johnson and Hilcher primed to go the route, the Cincinnati Reds were here today to finish their training jaunt with games with the Louisville Colonels today and tomorrow. Despite the defeat by the Boston Red Sox Thursday, the Reds were in fine

NEW ORLEANS, La-The 1932 Cieveland Indians will get their first taste of major trague opposition here today when they tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers. As the batting ability of the

Tribe is generally admitted, their principal interest will be in the showing of the hurlers and the fielding.

BILOXI, Miss. -- Hack Wilson is either very good or very bad in the hitting line. The pudgy Brooklyn outfielder was at the plate five times against Washington pitching vesterday and failed to get a bit. He has failed to hit in the last 19 consecutive times at bat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Young Harold Schumacher may be the right-handed pitcher John McGraw of the New York Giants has been looking for. He struck out six men, allowed only five hits to the San Francisco Missions. and won 4-0.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The chances are all against Myril Hoag winning a place in the New York Yankees outfield this season but a pinch-hitting job apparently is his. When he singled in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Probably the most prominent are Birmingham, Hoag chalked up his Otto Stein, Jr. of St. Louis, who sixth hit in six times at but as a

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The annual fivé-game series be-Mr. Shotton's Phillies for the unofficial championship of the city opens today. At Simmons and George Earnshaw, back from Hot Springs, get together with their teammates for the first time since last fall, Mickey Cochrane, recovering from an infected foot, is expected to don a uniform.

ager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago many punches with his nose that a White Sox apparently has decided kind-hearted coach took pity on Smead Jolley is a long way from him. being a major league catcher.

big, but slow outfielder into a story after Ramage defeated Ace catcher to benefit by Jolley's hit- Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildeat, for ting. Smead has made some the California heavyweight champrogress, but Fonseca is after pionship. someone to help catchers Bennie Tate and Frank Grube.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Whatever the rest of the Chicago Cubs do, young Stanley Hack continues to look like a big leaguer in his first year

He boosted his batting average with three hits yesterday as the Pirates defeated the Cubs, 6 to 0.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

New York (A) 5; Birmingham

Washington (A) 11; Brooklyn;

Pittsburgh (N) 6; Chicago (N) 0. New York (N) 4; Missions PCL) 0.

Buffalo (IL) 14; Coast Guard 1. House of David 5; Jersey City Dallas (TL) 16; Rochester (IL) 6. gher?"

Montreal (IL) 9; Memphis (SA) 4. Kansas City (AA) 7; Omaha Boston (A) 6; New Orleans opponent out in two rounds. (WL) 2.

(SA) 4.

KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE.



Here is C. V. Whitney's great filly, "Top Flight," ruling favorite to win the 1932 Kentucky Derby. The horse is quoted in the Winter books at 8-1. Should "Top Flight" win the Louisville classic she will be the first filly to achieve that honor since Regret flashed to victory in 1915. Jockey Workman, up in this photo, will probably pilot the horse in the great event.

Training Camp BEATING OF STEVE HAMAS PUSHES RECORDS SHATTER Highlights COSTAL FIGHTER TO FRONT RANK BY CRACK TANKS



cision over the hitherto undefeated Steve Hamas, is shown above as he appears on answering the bell. Photo at right reveals Ramage training as a black mith's helper. Lee learned to box in high school when the boys started picking on him.

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WINS SECOND TITLE

NEW YORK, April 2-For the

By The Associated Press

second time in as many years, Albert Poensgen of Germany is

world's amateur 18.2 balkline bil-

an extra match to turn back the

challenge of Gustave Van Belle of

Poensgen, who won seven

matches in the regular round robin

competition, only to lose the eighth.

recovered his form in the playoff

match last night and defeated Van

California boxing and wrestling

tax receipts fell off during 1931

Belle 400 to 180 in 17 innings.

in high school, four at the Univer- liards champion, but he had to play

Belgium.

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GERMAN CUE STAR

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BY BIAIN BELL

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES -- Lee Ramage. young California heavyweight, may be heard from in a serious way one of these days.

Boxing fans have begun to inquire about the 21-year-old San Diego youngster following his decision over Steve Hamas, Penn State product who had been victorious in all previous bouts as a professional.

Investigation reveals that Lee received his first boxing instruction LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Man- in high school after stopping so The coach, John Perry, once a

Fonseca has tried to change the prominent amateur boxer, told the

Had Tough Time Even when a sophomore at San Diego high school four years ago Ramage possessed a splendid physique, Lee, it seems, had no trouble getting along with members of his own class, but a group of seniors found great pleasure in roughing him up. His protests always brought him a black eye or | p bruised nose.

"I persuaded him to come over to the gym and put the gioves on with me," said Perry, "after witnessing his affrays with the hazers I felt sorry for him." Within a few months Ramage

was heavyweight champion of the Philadelphia (A) 7; Raleigh school. The county boxing carnival followed. Sought No Revenge

Opposed to Ramage in the heavyweight division was a youngster of Name he explained. "I don't like to fight H. Little 84 15180 180-60 wiler led the losers with 13. and I never will. I might hart H. Fles 75 13556 180-56 Sam badly or he might hurt me."

"No. I am not afraid" "Then go in and prove it" Ramage did just that by knocking his Kyle 57 9494 166-32

Courage Now Unquestioned Later Ramage went to San Fran- K, Little 75 12383 165-8 cisco for the Pacific Coast amateur | Sheppard 84 13845 164-69 championship bouts and was beaten | C Snyder 39 by a husky lad named Tucker, who Finley 78 12586 161-28 fought for the Olympic club. Boxing was dropped at San Diego | King High school soon after and upon Halby his graduation in 1929 Ramage Pennisten turned professional He had no lack R. Williams of nerve by this time In one of his early professional Weis 65 9804 150-54

bouts his paw was broken by Cleveland Jimmy Hanna, The damaging blow M. Virden 68 9790 143-66 landed in the second round, but the Andrews 68 9387 138-3 San Diego boy was up after a count of nine and went on to finish the eighth round before the Team referee or his seconds discovered No. 6 the injury and Hanna was declared. the winner by a technical knock-

Ramage weighs 174 pounds. He will grow some. He is an accom- No. 5 plished boxer and is being called "another Gene Tunney" by his more enthusiastic admirers. This is going too far for he cannot yet hit as Tunney did, although he may pick up a punch as he goes along. Buke Slater has completed 18

sity of Iowa and 10 in professional Final tryouts for water polo, marathan, gymnastics and 50,000 meter walking events for the 1932

Olympic games will be held in Los

vears of bootball competition-four

Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California track and field teams, had six athletes in each of the Olympic games | with the state collecting \$122,of 1924 and 1928.

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The basketball team of the Signal Avc. St. Louis (A) 6; Minneapolis his own size and weight, Sam Gal- Thomas 75 14799 197-24 Hill Torch club of Edison Junior lagher, who had been one of his C. Williams 78 15389 197/23 High school scored a 40-17 victory St. Louis (N) 7; Atlanta (SA) 3. early tormenters. When the Ram- Boyd 84 16272 193-60 last night over the Excelsion club age-Gallagher bout was called Wells 84 15784 187-76 of Harding High school in a game Coach Perry found Lee in the Powell 63 11835 187-54 played on the Edison Junior High dressing room in his street clothes. DeVer 81 15067 186-1 | court. Piett was high scorer for "Coach, I'm a peace-loving soul," Roberts 84 15290 182-2 the winners with 16 points. Det-

Heffelfinger 75 13453 179-28 | Charles E. Roberts, jr., of Oak-"You can't quit now." Perry told | Kesselring 84 14833 176-49 land, Calif., has been elected caphim. "Are you afraid of Galla- G. Fies 84 14756 175-56 tain of Oregon's baseball team for Frericks 63 10947 173-48 next season.

IN NEW HAVEN M

400-Yard Relay and Yard Breast Stroke Ma Are Lowered.

By The Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn., Apr The New York Athletic club ly pressed the Los Angeles today for unofficial team hone the national senior A. A. U. . ming championships as a resi record-breaking victories in to yard relay and the 220-yard stroke Two successful assaults in:

it in the Yale pool yesterday b New York quartet of Johnny land, George Fissler, George and Walter Spence lowerei world's relay mark to 3 m: 31.4-5 seconds. Another New York A. C. ; mer, Leonard Spence, 1945 m Rutgers prep school boy, st

three fifth of a second off world's record to set a new to 2 minutes, 44 seconds, in the yard breast stroke. The New York relay clipped one fifth of a secon the old world's mark of 2 mil 32 2-5 seconds in the prelimin It returned to the pool a few

later to defend successfully it with an even more brilliant formance that sliced an additwo-fifths of a second off tr mark also held by it,

TWO FAVORITES P

Houston International Moves into Semi-Fi Round of Competition By The Associated Press HOUSTON, Tex., April 2

today to participate in semi play in the second annual H invitation tennis tournament Wilmer Allison of Austin seeded No. 3, who meets Quick of Dallas in the 181 bracket today, defeated 158 Coen of Kansas City, 6-0, 6terday. Coen was seeded No 822 could not match Allison's

of the singles favorites wer

shots. Lester Stoeffen of Cab who plays Jake Hess of Rice tute in the lower bracket, wo 92 J. Gilbert Hall of New You 144 Canadian indoor champion, it

hard sets, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11. Hess won an upset victor Karl Kamrath of Texas univ 6-2, 8-6, while Quick won same score from "Red" Thal

WRESTLING LAST NIC By The Associated Pres PHILADELPHIA-Jim I 195: Greece, threw Sammy 202, Newark, 45-57; Leo Pa

183 265, Poland, threw Don D. Canada, 18:51. TROY, N. Y.- Jack Sherr Minnesota, outpointed Pat-226, Omaha, one hour; Jack son, 218 California, threw Demetroff, 207, Bulgaria, 24 SALEM, Mass.-Nick Lut-California, won two falls 149 three from John Grandovite

143 Poland (Grandovitch first, Lutze second, 23:00 and third LOWELL, Mass. -- Al 205, Revere, Mass., defeat Mercier, 216, Montreal, 5 falls (34.18 and 19:31).

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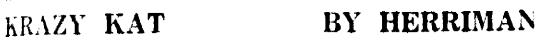
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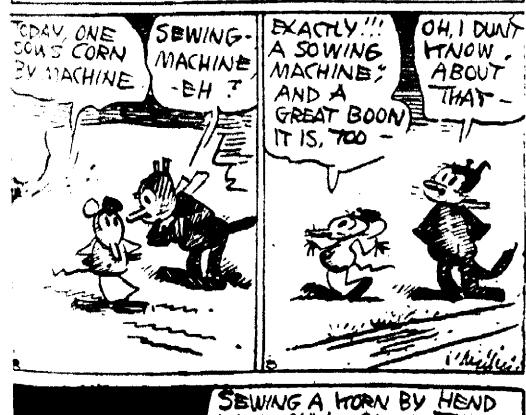






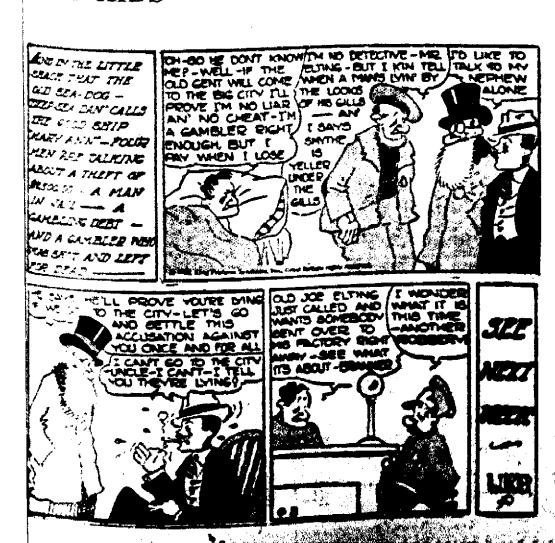




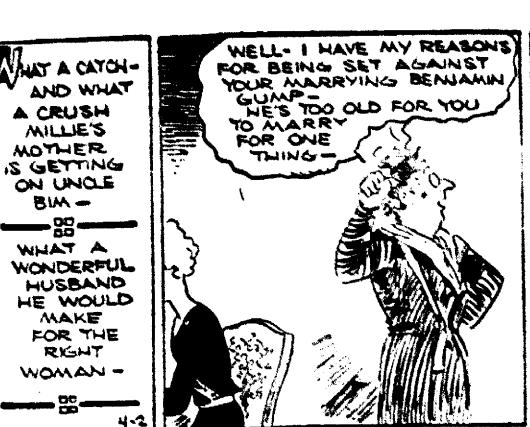




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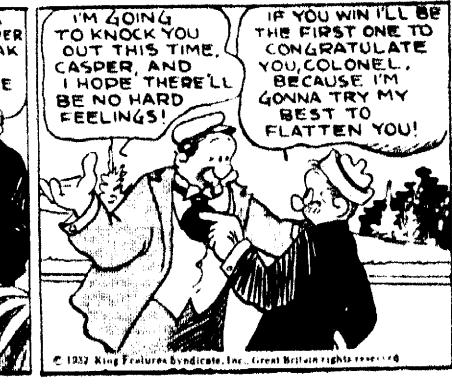




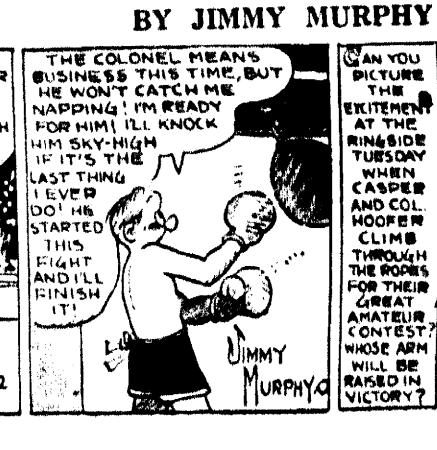


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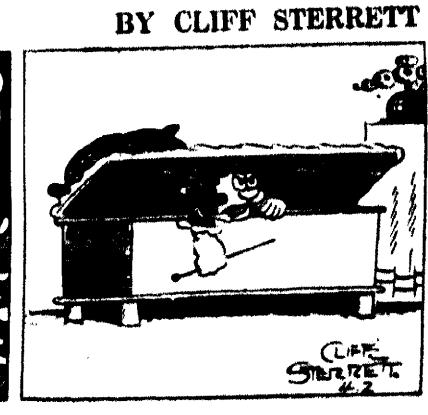
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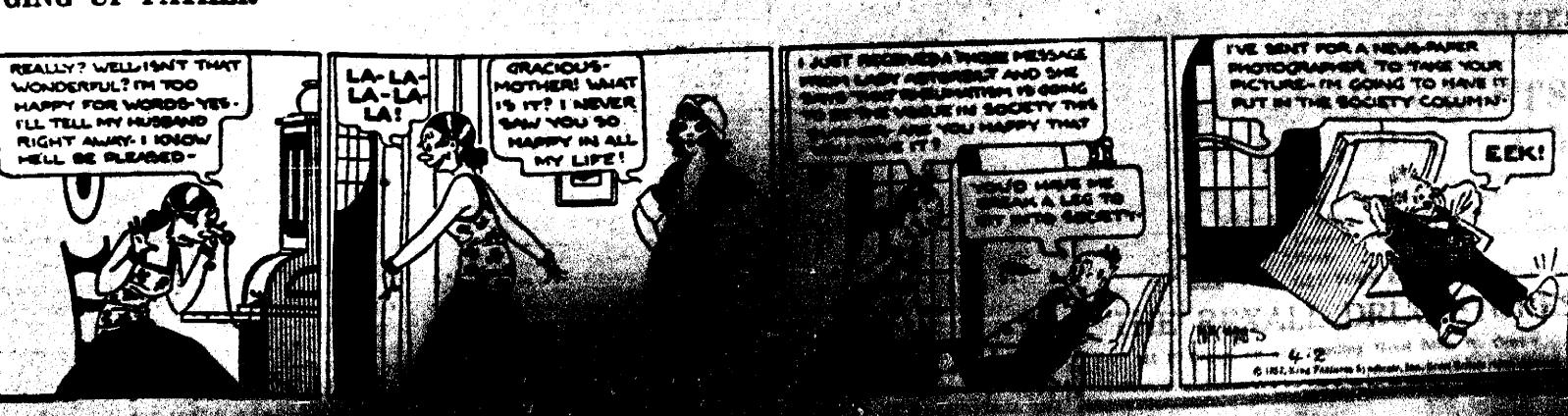








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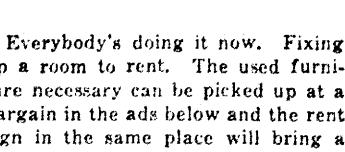
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CHICAGO, April 2- Butter, 8,446.

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NEW YORK, April 2 - Laberty

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attribute the slump in rails to the the Associated Press TRK April 2- Selling lowest price since the 1890's to

gener, and enough short controversy is regarded as having used by French millers. what Extreme losses! sentiment. strials and utilities gen- pers advisory boards as 13 per cent held near that range. fair volume for a two-

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Market steady; medium vorkers 4.30; heavies Market weak. light yorkers and pigs glis 2.50; stags 2.00. ust steers and yearlings fair to good steers 4@ and common steers 3.50 pafers 2.25@4.50; best |

yearlings 4.00; top carlots) 1912. Eggs. 13.016. firm; corn. fair to good 1.00 a 1.50; extra firsts 13; fresh graded firsts top bucks 2.25; fair to 12; current receipts 11611; storage packed firsts 1312; storage

Chicago 6. The Associated Press.

O. April 2-Cattle 100; week ago light steers g yearlings grading me-bonds Liberty 31/28, 100.00; laberty good 25 lower; other light 1st 41,8, 100,10! Liberty 4th 41,8, and eighty offerings steady. 100.22; U. S. Treasury 3° cs. 97.14 recovered early decline; she U. S. Treasury 4s, 1007; U. S. ing light yearlings unevenly Treasury 4148, 102.31. ewer; bulls 15-25 off and most 50 down; late adon steers largely a forced general undertone remainng weakt extreme top light steers were given at the clearing house beavies 8 10; bulk weighty today at \$118,857.97. Clearings sizers 650 a 7.50; few selling above reached the low point on Tuesday enumon steers all representa- when the total was reported at \$15.weights sold dependably at 541.26 while the peak was reached waward; most light kinds on Monday when the total was \$23.active stocker and feed- 774 34. ming supported low price

theat half fat feeders 650; carling stockers 6.25. orp 7,000; today's market nom-1 for week ending Friday 82 were given at the clearing house toes from feeding stations, 12,- day at \$23,774.34. assument; mostly 25 250 higher: the stambs more than recovered EXAM DATE SET FOR week break at close, reaching the week's top closing bulks w better grade wooled lambs m, including several loads 字 '- B. Colorados at 7.00 6.35; deall chippers 6.25@4.25; few na- Present Members of Force pring lambs 8.50@9.00.

 $g \approx 4.000$; including 3.000 disteady to strong; 140-210 lbs. +30 +500 top 4.55; 220-250 lbs. 4.25 \$150 260-320 lbs. 4@4.25; pigs 371 1, packing sows 3.40 7 3.65; ennemed week ago strong to 15; thanks, shippers took 1,000; estirated holdovers 1,000; light lights. good and choice 140-180 lbs. 4.25% 43", light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.35 #4 M. medium weights 200-250 lbs. 42% \$455; heavy weights 250-350 ts 190-74.30; packing sows mequen and good 275-500 lbs. 3.40 ? TW pre, good and choice 100-130

East Buffalo

t= 1 to 14 25.

By The Associated Press. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2 Hogs, 1,900; very slow; bulk uns scattered sales 220-250 lbs. Mean. to 10 lower at 4.50@.65; bid, 475 on 185-200 lbs.

Carrie none: most classes and grades 25 g 50 lower for week; demand spotty; good steers and mixed yearlings 6.75@7.25; heifers 6 5 down; medium steers and year lings 5.75 6.50; common steers Adams and boilers 4.25% 5.50; fat cows 3.50 Air Re-💈 🖈 cutter grades 1.25@2.50. Carrie 25; vealers closing 1.50 ir 'e- last week; draggy at decline; moderate; good to choice Tim, early top, 8.00; common

ar i medium 4.00@5.50. Sheer none; lambs closed 25 below ast week; demand fair; good the woolskins 7.50分75; few common and medium 6.25% America dipper 6.50@.75; sparingly common and medium 5.50@ **∮** ∵

Pittsburgh He The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 2- Hogs, Byers We had over 600; slow. 10 2 15 Canadia 220 lbs. 4.75@.90; 220-250 Case (7.75; 250-300 lbs. 4.40 \(\hat{Q} \).60 PA % 1. 20ws up to 3.75. none; nominal; medium

steers 5.50@7.25; common m heifers 3.75 @ 5.50; comand cows 3.00@4.25. 75; about steady; good and chara sealers 5.00@6.50; common Corn P to medium 2.50@4.50; culls down Curtiss

She : 200; steady; better grade *X : ambs 7.00@ 50; good to Eastma chine shorn lambs 6.00@.50; shorn Wethers up to 4.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. April 2-Hogs. 3 holovers 114; steady; top 4.65; er wide weight range; mixed 4 35 7 4.40; pigs 4; for week;

514300 15 lower; top 4.85. 140; light to common Steers (60; for week; steers 25 Int. Tel & Tel passesses 6% she stock weak, 25 down; Johns Manville a. a.ak; common to medium 5'4-28 1 75 2 6.50; bulk 5@6; cows 2 Keanecott

Carrie 30; for week, 100-200 low- Lingett & Myers B 52% 6.50 87; week's top 8; Ht. Lines Locomotive

10: for week steady: Moltanies Til. % /0i skins 767.85; Livingia 3@5.50 largely

ing a million shares There was little in the way of WHEAT to influence the price trend Brokers were still depressed over the proposed stock transfer tax, some RECORD GAIN intimating they might have to go

Wave Sends Prices doubtedly a psychological factor Increase in French Import Quota Sends Values to Higher Mark.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 2-Wheat prices fresh uncertainty over the inter- went upward early today, helped open the railroad shares state commerce commission's hold- by enlarged North American export short session of the ing up approval of a reconstruct business and by a new increase in and price averages tion loan, to the Baltimore & Ohio the wheat import quota in France. low levels for the to pay off maturing bank notes. This was the eighth such increase Despite assurances that railroad since Feb. 7, at which time only 3 was relaxed in t - last defaults will not be permitted, this per cent of foreign wheat could be

appeared to reduce the an unfortunate effect upon market. Opening unchanged to & higher, wheat afterward rose all around. points were numerous. All second quarter freight move- Corn started at 's decline to a tipese were cut it half, ment was estimated by the ship, shade advance and subsequently

her wi hin fractions of under 1931 against a drop of about Action of the French government final level, but several 20 per cent in the first quarter, it in again lifting the wheat import cit 1 to 2 prints net. was recalled that these estimates, allowance was taken here as a retione was heavy. Trad- have recently been too optimistic, flection of growing necessity abroad for breadstuff supplies. Today's increase of France's quota was to 45 per cent from 40 per cent. Adding to strength of wheat values were messages describing Rensas crop damage reports as the worst so far received, and saying the territory covered was spread-

Upturns in wheat prices, however, were more or less impeded by weakness of securities and by unsettlement over proposed increase of taxes on grain exchange dealings. Corn was especially influenced by bearish sentiment in this refair to good 2.500 weak; creamery-specials (93) spect, and at one stage dropped to mosts and cutters 1@2; score) 201/2 @21; extras (92) 20; ex- 341/2 for May contracts, a new low 3.25 2.3.50; bologna bulls tra firsts (90-91) 19 3 19 ; firsts price for the season. The corn market though, rallied later owing Wool lambs 6.25; clipped 171 @ 18; standards (90-centralized to wheat strength. Oats followed

GRAIN MARKET

hog values.

Chicago OPENINO

Provisions were steady, imitating

fir The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 2-Grain open-

Wheat -May 53 's. July old, 56%; %. Sept. old. 5812. Sept. new, 5816. Corn-May 35%-14. July 3815. Sept. 4014. Bank clearings for the week Oats-May 2314.

Rye-May 47%. July 48%.

Kange Ry The Associated Press

TO THE WANGETHIER KICKS			
· CHICAGO, Ap	ril 2 (Grain	range
Wheat	High	Low	Clos
May	56^{+5}	53 1/2	561
July, old	58 .	56%	583
July new	58	5614	58
Sept. old	60°i	581 ₂	60.1
Sept. new	60%	5814	603
Corn			
May	367 🛦	34 🗽	361
July	3912	38 14	391
Sept	41 %	40	411
Oats			
May	24 %	23 🛰	24
July	24 %	$23{}^{\tau_s}$	24
Sept	25	24 3x	25
Rye			
May	49 1	47	48
July	4912	48 ×	49
Sept.	50	48%	49

Toledo Close

captain of police will be conducted By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. April 2 Toledo in the municipal courtroom Monday, April 18, by the civil service grain on track 2812 cents rate basis commission, it was announced to- nominal Wheat No 2 red 521 4 53; No. 1

red 53 % % 54. Only members of the police force Corn, No. 2 yellow 3212 @33; No. are eligible. Applications to take 3 vellow 31 7 3112. the examination must be filed in Oats, No. 2 white 25 226; No. 3

white 2312@241v.

the clerk's office at 129 north Main! Grain in store transit billing at-The name of the holder of the tached, wheat 6%6's above track high grade in the examination will quotation; corn 4 2 9 5 above; oats

he certified to Safety Director Em- 3 above TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, April 2-Tress- 12:15-Agnew orch.-WJR cil last Monday night had author- ury receipts for March 31 were \$3,ized the employment of a day cap-1984,791.85; expenditures, \$29,232,-

985.05; balance \$647,420,772.57. tain for the city force. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Allied Chemical & Dye	71%	New York Central	104
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Corn Prod.	11/4	Transamerica	3%
Curtiss Wilght	4414	Union Carbide	26 1/4
TIPLE INC.	44	Union Pac	66 1/4
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Electric Auto Lote	19	United Corp	6%
Electric Power & Light	7%		. 18%
Erie Railroad	5	U. S. Ind. Al.	21 %
General Electric	17	U. S. Rubber	3%
General Foods	35	U. S. Steel	20
General Motors	15	Utility Power & Light "A"	3%
Gillette Safety Razor	19	Warner Pict.	2
Gold Dust	1614	West Un Tel	36
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Goodyear Tire 11 Willys Overland 1%

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700-WLW CINCINNATI

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"Activemith" one of Binclair Lenis best written novels comes to the screen with Ronald Colman playing the role of the young medical student devoted to scientific tesearch. The picture will open Sunday at the Ohio.

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and others "Arrowsmith" was one of the insues which led to the famous and a reduce dictions of the Will Theodore Presider Minetale Lawle affair last year at the Matropolitan

"DAMAGED SOULS" COMING TO STATIS

Pollowing the Saturday and Bundev double bill of the Wheeler-Woolney comenty, "Caught Plantered and a Buck Jones western "The Itange Foud," the State will show 'lishinged South' opening

Monday for a week The pacture is tagged "for weather) only on Monday and Tuesday and duto for men on Wednesday and Thursday, with an children admitteet Courtes Palmer is started and in the east are Ruth Robinnon, Mary Poy, Alphonse Martell, Freeman Wood and others. The picture is the original work of Curt von Resart, German screen technician and deals with vice conditions that prevail in the larger cities of the nation.

MARION TO SHOW "CARNIVAL BOAT"

"Carried Roat" will show at the Marion Sanday through Tuesday, starring Bill Boyd. Prominent in the supporting roles are Ginger Rogers, Fred Kohler and Hohart Bosworth A Chia Sale comedy is billed.

CHEVALEER BOOKED FOR PALACE MONDAY

The Maurice Chevalter picture. "One Hour With You" will open Monday at the Palace to play four days. Jeanette MacDonald, is costarred with Chevaller, and the tremendous success of this picture has brought them another costarring contract,

Candidate Initiated.

One candidate was initiated at the meeting of Whitney Lodge No. | 564, L. A. B. of R. T. last night in the Central Labor union hall. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. W. C. Perry. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Manta Spain. Mrs. Teress Turpin, Mrs. Emms. Zieg, Mrs. Iona Clark and Mrs. Maybelle Halman. The next meeting will be the afternoon of April 15 when candidates will be infisted.

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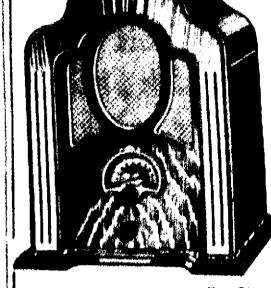
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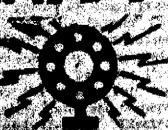


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Program Announced for Concert of Organ Club

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The Organ Recital club will River" by Edwards-Hemstreet, "To Mrs. Russell O. Bresler and Mrs. There" by Manney. Griselda Davis Dombaugh, organists and Mrs. Dale W. Yambert, planist.

appear for the first time in their marest. Mrs. Dombaugh will open the Clown" by Nevin and "Liebe-

The program has been announced | program with a group of three for the community concert Thurs- numbers, "Midsummer Caprice" by noise" by Kreisler, "Music Box" by day night at the First Presbyte- Johnston, "Rimpianto" by Tosselli Lindow and "Toccata" by Dubens rian church at which the Com- and the introduction to the third will be played by Mrs. Bresler pre-

Closing the first half of the pro- gan number, the finale from "Congram, Mrs. Yambert and Mrs. Wil- certo Gregoriano" by Pietro Yon. liams will play two piano-organ Mrs. Pugene H Moore is director duo selections, "Romance" by MUSICIAN HERE FOR of the Mother Singers, who will Lynes and "Grand Aria" by De-

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Joins College Group.

Miss Helen French of east Cor ter street is one of six women students at Wittenberg college to be initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma, women's national education group The initiation ceremonies were held today. Another of the initiates was Miss Lucille Oriman of West Mansfield, The other candidates were from Toledo and Springfield



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straume" by Linzt, after which the Mother Singers will present their second group, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a Gypsy number by Dvorak and "Chinese Luliaby" by

Three selections, "Caprice Vienfound in Rex Beach's new volume,

numbers, "By the Bend of the Margarita" by Penn. of adventures of men who have The program will be brought to present Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Anthea" by Hatton and "Were You a close with Mrs. Yambert and wandered of their own accord or through some strange quirk of fate, far from the beaten path so long marked out by the trend of

VISIT AFTER TOUR

Robert Knauss is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and pore is responsible for the material Mrs. Paul Knauss of 625 Windsor in this book. The man had been street. During the last week he a wanderer, a pearl-fisher, a planthas been with the 60-voice a capel- er of rubber and cocoanuts. He la Wittenberg College choir on the spoke the Malay language, knew annual tour which included con- the Malay mind. He had formed certs in Columbus, Dover, Zanes- friendships with the natives, with ville, Mansfield and Akron.

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Kathleen Norris. NONFICTION "Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams. "The Story of My Life," by

Clarence Darrow. "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

Astley became a wanderer at the

A few of the more courageous ones wife, a girl with whom he had had fallen and climbed back again, grown up in England, told him The man from 'down there' held with frankness that she had closed forth that if you lived long enough their home in Surrey and gone with among those islands you become her husband's fellow commander. a slave to them. They get into lilness took him to the home of Said Abdul Buraala and there he met Jafra, a ward of the Said. Up-HE reader makes the acquaint on his recovery he headed a pearl ance of Philip Astley on hunting expedition, accompanied board a steamer just out of Singa- by Jafra and it was she who saved pore harbor. His pilgrimage was their lives as well as those of the to the Island of Banda where the crew when cannibals attempted to beautiful Jofra, a native of the reach their boat off the New Guinea island lay buried. The author coast, Jafra's death put an end to paints a vivid picture of the beau- Astley's happiness and each year ties of the island, which seems in- found him making his "sentimental

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CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Today - The funeral mass for Mrs. Jane Burke O'Conneil who died Wednesday in Cleveland, was soleninized today at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mrs. O'Connell was the grandmother of Miss Florence McLaughlin of 446 west Church street. Burlal was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

Rider Services-The funeral of William L. Rider of 620 Wood home on east Center street, Mr. Rider died Thursday morning after a short filness. Rev. W. Mar-

Burled Today-The funeral mass Mary's Catholic church. Mrs. eral years. Burial was made in viewed there.

St. Mary's Catholic cemetery. Attends Meeting-Mrs. C. D. Mit- 3 WOMEN ESCAPE tenbuhler of Hotel Harding left today for Cleveland where she will attend the two-day state convention of executive housekeepers Automobile Turns Over Three which opened today at Hotel Cleveland. While there she will be the guest of Mrs. B. W. Martin,

housekeeper at Hotel Cleveland. Enters Hospital - Mrs. C. E. Duffy of 393 west Center street was received at City hospital yesterday for treatment.

Admitted to Hospital - Mrs. operation.

is in fair condition at City hos- Haberman Chevrolet Co pital today following an operation yesterday for an acute intestinal FORMER MARIONITE obstruction. Undergoes Operation - Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Carskadden of 231 cast Washington avenue left today for Zanesville where their son, Ben | tion for appendicitis yesterday suffered in an accident Tuesday morning at Bethesda hospital, His condition was reported to be fav-

Win Card Honors-Nine tables were arranged for cards last night when Pocahontas and Red Men's lodges entertained with a benefit party in the Red Men's hail. Awards for scores were won by Monnett hospital at Bucyrus. Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. I. O. Lucas, Mrs. Walter Malo, Ed. Tonguett, Anthony McAndrew and William Jamison, Another card party will be held in one week.

False Fire Alarm.

Boys who apparently wanted to finish off their celebration of April Fool's day with something spectacular, sent in a false alarm from box 41 on south Vine street early last the alarm was turned in-

* 8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome. * MRS, SARAH JAMES

DIES AT HOME HERE Illness of Three Months Fatal

to Marion Woman; Funeral Monday. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth James, 78.

dled today at 1:55 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emily Goodrich of 364 Mound street. A three months illness of influenza and bronchial pneumonia caused She is survived by her husband,

Alfred James, two daughters, Mrs. Richey of Fairmont, W. Va., W. S. Richey of Fort Wayne, Ind., and S. M. Richey of West Mansfield. R. F. D. Mrs. James was born March 17.

1854, in West Newton, O. to Mr. and street was conducted today at 2 p. Mrs. Andrew Richey. She was marm, at the Schaffner-Queen funeral ried Jan. 1, 1884. She was a mem ber of the Otterbein United Brethren church southeast of Kenton. The funeral will be conducted

tell George of Wesley M. E. church | Monday at 1 p. m. at the Goodrich officiated. Burial was made in Mar- home and at 1:30 p. m. at the Otterbein church, followed by burial in Otterbein cemetery. Rev. H. E. for Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz was Williamson of Oakland Evangelical solemnized today at 9 a, m. at St. | church will officiate. Friends may home of her mother, Mrs. Cath- Boyd funeral home on south Main erine C. Kruskamp of 424 Lee street, after which it will be restreet, following an illness of sev- moved to the home and may be

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Times on Harding.

Mrs. Dwight Daum of R. F. D. No. 6, and two other women were badly bruised when their car skidded off the road several miles east of Five Points on the Harding highway last night. The women were enroute to

Theodore Moler of 258 Waterloo their homes from Caledonia when, street was admitted to City hos- in going around another car, the pital yesterday for an abdominal machine skidded and after turning over three times landed in the Condition Fair-Charles Dorsey ditch. While suffering from severe of Cleveland, colored, who has been bruises, the women were able to staying with his cousin, Milton continue to their homes. The car Lashley of 496 Ballentine avenue, was brought to the garage of the

INJURED IN CRASH

Lee Barnhart of Benton, O., former resident of Marion, is report-Carskadden underwent an opera- ed to be recovering from injuries night west of Bucyrus. Barnhart's car was sideswiped

and thrown into a ditch by a trailer that broke loose from a car passing him from the opposite direction. His shoulder and left arm were seriously hurt. He was removed to his home yesterday from He is the son of I. O. Barnhart of Lincoln avenue.

Rainbow Vets Meet. With 15 members of the division

from out of the city present, the meeting of the Dyer J. Bird Chapter of the Rainbow Veterans association at the army last night was reported by members of the order today as one of the largest since the reorganization of the chapter night. When firemen from the cen- several weeks ago. The program tral station arrived at the box they included a ventralogue; act by Art found no sign of either the boys or Craven and an accordion solo by a fire. Firemen said boys had been Richard Kennedy. Refreshments playing in the neighborhood before were served at the conclusion of the program.

'pilgrimage" to Lanter, once thril favorite piente ground-

THE "cat man" loved cats so I much that even when he killed his sweetheart he delayed his get away long enough to go home for his two pets, a black tom and a one-eyed tabby. He spent his time fleeing from his conscience and finally he finds himself and his pets on an abandoned island. He manages to find enough to eat and finally is discovered by a trading schooner Comfortably established by this tribe he refuses to leave his island and enters into a contract with the captain of the schooner to protect her. furnish him guano a product of the island. The schooler put in at the New Books island periodically, bringing the "cat man" canned ford and other supplies. Cats he wanted and cats the schooner brought him until af-

saves himself by stuffing his coat and hat with grass and propping "I Fly for News" them against a tree to be shot at Is Travel Yarn by Louis. The big, well-fed, halfcaste official may have had his sus- "FLY FOR NEWS" by Larry really knew. THESE are only a few of the fas-

I cinating, hair raising tales of men who wander in far places. Announces New Books

for April Release

Boy" by James Hanley, "Nudisin Forty-Niners. Druids' euchre party, Sat. eve. Comes to America" by Frances and Mason Merrill, "God's Gentleman" Four Cases Reported. by Garry August, "Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufman, Morris Rys- city during the month of March kind and Ira Gershwin, "Damning were just the same in number as Trifles" by Maurice C. Johnson and prevailed during the corresponding "Everybody's Garden" by Walter month last year, figures in the of-Prichard Eaton.

Mid-West Is Setting for Rabbi's Story TEWISH life in America today

forms the background of Dr. Garry August's novel, "God's Gentleman." The story is of a second young rabbi in a mid-western community, but the problems and conflicts he encounters are racial and social rather than personal ones and Dr. August says that the career of his hero throws light upon the careers of the millions of Jews scattered through the towns Goodrich and Mrs. Grace Gipson of and cities of modern America. Dr. Kenton and three brothers, Elza August is Rabbi of the Temple of Israel of Gary, Ind. This is his first novel but he has written before on books and music for newspapers and magazines.

Kentucky Hills Are Setting for Story

How she adopted a family of motherless and fatherless children and slaved early and late for them, how she befriended old Granny Wood and her invalid daughter and how she helped Dillard, the boy who longed to play a real violin makes interesting reading in Esther Greenacre Hall's book, "The Here-to-Yonder Giri." view the body after 7 tonight and The description of the life of the Holtz died Wednesday noon at the until 10 a. m. Sunday at the W. C. people of this little, straggling community among the Kentucky mountains, their hardships and their superstitious, their primitive cabins and their lack of even the

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necessities of life is an interesting revelation of a part of America where the habits and customs of many years ago still persist.

Modern Situation in Norris Novel

MATHLEEN NORRIS deals Cleverly with a modern situation in "Second Hand Wife." Sandra Trumbull falls in love with Wright Transfer & Storage (her employer, runs the gamut of a triangular situation involving Betty Cavendish, her employer's wife. Cavendish and herself and makes a Cinderella marriage when Betty and Cavendish become divorced. The tightening of the plot comes when Cavendish resents his wife's custody of Patsy, their child, and when Sandra realizes the sacrifice that Cavendish has made to

of Fiction

I ISTED in recent flction is found L "The Red Room," Geoffrey ter three years the island was Dennis, a story of suicide and sale overrun with them, but it was these which take place in the red room. that brought him death in the end. The author wrote the prize novel. 'The End of the World." "Whither I Must," Bridget Dryden, an account of the seemingly the owner of a large plantation trivial events that happen to Emily belonging to Hendrick Scheutema Akbarlian when she spends a day because the latter has no confi- in New York "Ice Cold Mardence in his ne's do well of a son, riage," Christine Jope-Slade, the Louis, whose Malay cumning is only story of a girl who decided to make sharpened by his education in Eng. marriage an art instead of a roland. When Tony married Pamela mantic accident. ... "The Mad and brings her to the plantation Stone," a queer tale base on the Tony apparently reforms and sets superstition in Minnesota that a about in his own way to rid him- mad stone growing in the heart of self of Tony. The tables are turned one male deer in each generation when on a hunting expedition Tony will cure the bite of a mad dog.

picions as to how Louis met his Rue is a foreign corresdeath but only the Kayu Besi Tree pondent's story of his travels, escapes and adventures that brings Richard Harding Davis up to date.

"Long Rifle" Tells of Western Pioneers FHE LONG RIFLE" by Stew-

A art Edward White is a convincing story of the early trap-A LFRED A. KNOPF announces pers who cut their way toward the publication on April 8 way for Lewis and Clark and the

fice of Health Commissioner Dr. Kenneth D. Smith, showed today. Four cases were quarantined during the month, two for scarlet fever and two for dyphtheria while one year ago four cases of scarlet fever were reported during the month. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Completes Course. Eugene Gunder, son of Mr as Mrs. M. H. Gunder of west Cent street, has received his diploma ! completion of his studies in e beiming and plastic surgery at a

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